

3 suspects in custody

Romulus man charged in rape, murder-attempt

The arrest Monday of a Romulus man completed the roundup by police of three suspects wanted in the rape and attempted murder last Wednesday night of a 17-year-old Wayne woman.

Arrested Monday at the home of relatives in Wayne was Dana Joe Minkler, 24, said Det. John Lewis of the youth services and sex crimes unit of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept.

Thursday, police apprehended Philip Panik, 28, of Wayne, at his home and the third suspect who was released,

apparently a case of mistaken identity, said Lewis.

Saturday, Lewis said Jackie H. Smith, 29, who gave Romulus as his address, was arrested at the home of a girlfriend in Wayne.

The detective said all three suspects have been arraigned on two charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct and one charge of intent to murder. Both charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Minkler and Panik were arraigned in 34th District Court in Romulus before

Judge James Stone and placed under \$100,000 bond each. Smith was arraigned in the out-county district court before Judge George Hammer of Garden City and was placed under \$200,000 bond.

Lewis said all three men failed to make bond and were lodged in the Wayne County Jail.

Lewis said the three suspects are accused of picking up the young woman between 9 and 10 p.m. last Wednesday shortly after she left a pinball arcade

near Van Born and Beech Daly roads in Dearborn Heights.

The woman told police the trio drove into the countryside on dirt roads and took turns raping her. Lewis said the woman, who is less than five feet tall and who weighed about 90 pounds, was subjected to a severe physical beating.

The detective said the three men drove to the area of Wear and Martinsville roads in Sumpter Township and took the nude woman back some 100 feet into the woods. One of the

suspects then slit her throat with a knife or razor and left her to die, said Lewis. But, the victim recovered consciousness and went to a nearby house whose occupants called police.

Lewis said the victim's clothes have not been recovered. During her ride with the suspects, the young woman was repeatedly threatened verbally, said the detective.

He said some 60 stitches were required to close the slash wound on the woman's throat. Fortunately, the cut

missed her jugular vein by a fraction of an inch, he said.

The young woman is in stable condition at Wayne County General Hospital and is expected to make a full recovery, Lewis said.

Lewis said that information supplied by the victim, coupled with an "intense investigation" by himself and Det. Norman Kohlstrand, resulted in the arrest of the three suspects.

The three suspects will be examined in 34th District Court on Feb. 4.

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35¢

In Brief

Jobs for youth available

Young people between the ages of 16 and 19, living in Inkster, Romulus, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Belleville and Van Buren and Sumpter Townships, are eligible for a horticultural work-study program, offered through the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

The jobs, for 24 people, will begin Feb. 3 as part-time employment after school, become 40 hours per week during the summer, then revert to part-time until Sept. 30, when the program expires. Funds are provided through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), according to Gary Greenwell of the Extension Service.

Youths must live in those communities named previously and meet certain income requirements to qualify for the jobs. For information call 326-6130, or visit J Building at Wayne-County General Hospital-Eloise, located on Merriman Road just north of Michigan Avenue, Westland.

Greenwell said interviews will begin within two weeks time. Applicants must have their own transportation to the job, which pays \$3.35 per hour. Those hired will be learning first aid, small machinery operation, landscaping and gardening, working at the Cooperative Extension Service facilities on Venoy Road at Van Born Road in Wayne.

Dog days

Romulus Treasurer Beverly McAnally is reminding city residents that they can have their dogs inoculated and purchase dog tags on the last three Saturdays of February.

Dog owners can come to the old fire hall on Goddard Road, east of Wayne Road, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 14, 21, and 28, she said, for the shots and tags.

Senior citizens will be charged only one-half of the regular charges for dog tags, she said. The treasurer urged dog owners to take advantage of lower charges for shots at the city-sponsored sessions than from private sources.



Honoring our freed hostages

The city of Romulus did its part last Wednesday to welcome back home the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran for 444 days. The outdoor bulletin board at the city's civic center contained the message "Welcome Home '52". Shown after wrapping a yellow ribbon around the bulletin board

(from left) are: Annette French, leader of Cub Scout Pack 830; Bonnie Fraser, 8, Brownie Troop 238; Councilman Ed Rush; Mayor William M. Oakley; and Pam Fraser, leader of Brownie Troop 238. (ANP photo.)

Fiscal foul-up

Audit consultant says city's woes due to computer programming

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Although the outlook is better, the programming furnished by the Burroughs Corp. is being blamed, rather than the B-80 computer itself, for most of the difficulties experienced by the city of Romulus with financial matters.

"The software (programming) is still not what the city needs," explained Hugh Kolman, management consultant for Doyle Litt of Troy, the auditing firm under contract to the city.

Since first purchased by the city nearly two years ago, the B-80 has been unable to fulfill promises made for it by Burroughs.

Monthly computer printouts needed by mayor and council for approval of city warrants totalling hundreds of thousands of dollars have not been forthcoming, resulting in "guess-estimates" of how much money the city has on hand at any given time.

Also, Kolman explained that the monthly printouts are needed to complete yearly city audits. Recently, with the help of a second B-80 loaned

to the city by Burroughs, all monthly printouts for the 1979-80 fiscal year were finished, Kolman said.

When what he termed "fiscal year end adjustments" are applied, the audit for the last fiscal year will be done, he said, enabling work to be started on next year's overdue city audit.

An example of how work is progressing on the 1980-81 city audit was cited by Kolman. The July 1980 printout, the first month for that fiscal year, was to have been completed on Jan. 9, but was not. When it will be finished, he added, "is hard to determine."

Also hampering the city in its financial computations is the inability to get answers promptly from Burroughs. When answers are received late, work started with the wrong information often has to be retraced and completely redone, he said.

"I'm not unhappy with the B-80," said Kolman. "Rather, I am unhappy with the programming and response time from Burroughs."

He said he also believed that the amount of training given to city

employees who operate the B-80 often was also insufficient.

At the request of Burroughs, Mayor William M. Oakley recently named Raymond Cantrell, the city's purchasing director, as liaison between Romulus and the company, a move Kolman felt will improve communications. Cantrell now will be known as the installation manager for the B-80, he said.

Kolman was asked to comment on what part trouble with the B-80 played in the city's current financial dilemma, namely being substantially in the red.

"Trouble with the B-80 further compounds the financial difficulties and shortage currently faced by the city," said the management consultant.

Doyle Litt, Kolman's employer, has been asked to explain why it has not completed the 1979-80 city audit. The firm was scheduled to appear at last night's council session.

A motion passed two weeks ago by council stipulates that if Doyle Litt cannot satisfactorily explain its failure, the council will consider the current contract with the company null and void.

Court to review city standards for sludge plant

Pending approval by Romulus City Council, new standards worked out by the Planning Commission for sludge composting plants under M-2 heavy industrial zoning will be forwarded to a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

The judge last month adjourned a lawsuit brought by DetRo Recovery Products against the city of Romulus to give time for establishment of standards for such plants by the city.

DetRo filed suit to seek a court order that would direct Romulus to approve construction of a sludge composting plant east of city hall on a 38-acre parcel. The suit followed the Planning Commission's ruling that DetRo preliminary site plan was rough and incomplete and that the city had no standards for such plants.

At this point, the judge adjourned the case after the city of Romulus, asked for time to come up with new standards and bring them back to the trial.

With four members absent, the Planning Commission Thursday by a 5-0 vote approved the new standards and will send them on to city council.

At the hearing last week, DetRo objected to the new standards.

The company also is suing the city of Romulus to appeal a Planning Commission ruling that forbids construction of the proposed plant on a 133-acre parcel of land south of Ecorse Road and west of the C & O Railroad line.

The planning body ruled that the plant could not be built on the larger tract because it is zoned M-1 light industrial. Further, it indicated that the land should be zoned M-2.

When DetRo got the Planning Commission's ruling on the smaller land parcel already zoned M-2, it went to court.

Motion to approve the new standards at last week's Planning Commission meeting was made by Midge Prybyla and seconded by Wayne Avery.

The new standards would permit sludge composting as a permitted use after special approval within the M-2 zoning classification.

Included in the new standards are: minimum site size of 35 acres; 2,640 feet from residentially zoned district, major medical facility, nursing home or senior housing project; 1,320 from such facilities as senior recreation centers, public meeting halls, churches, schools or libraries; 300 feet from any RC, C-1, C-2, C-2-1, or BT zoning districts; all processing, treatment, unloading, and final product storage shall be in a completely enclosed building; all structures, parking areas, retention

(Continued on Page A-3)

Cable TV committee to hear experts

The newly-appointed Romulus Cable TV Ordinance Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 with the first of several cable TV consulting firms it will interview before selecting one to work in the city's behalf.

The committee is following through on a request by the city council to pick a cable TV consultant to help draft a cable TV ordinance for Romulus. Previously, the committee had asked council for the authority to hire such a consultant.

Treasurer Beverly McAnally, committee chairman, said the group has contacted cable TV consulting firms throughout the nation, including Lansing, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Most helpful to the new committee, she said, has been state Sen. Kerry Kammer. The senator has provided the committee with names of cable TV consulting companies and information on the new entertainment medium.

Sen. Kammer currently serves as chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Cable TV and Governmental Activity/Informational Telecasting.

McAnally and Dennis Davidson, committee member, and director of the Romulus Recreation Dept., are working to set up additional interviews with cable TV consulting companies.

Names of selected companies will be submitted to city council with the committee's recommendation. Once hired by the city, the consulting company will aid in drafting a new cable TV ordinance for Romulus, including a franchise agreement for the cable TV firm picked to build the local system.

(Continued on Page A-3)

Local girl is named 'outstanding citizen'

Two outstanding citizens, one from Romulus, will be among those honored at the February 7, 1981 Founders' Day Luncheon sponsored by the Inkster Alumnae (Eta Iota Omega) Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

The annual affair will again be held at Dearborn's Fairlane Manor at noon.

Mary Moss, Founders' Day chairperson, announced that "the two Community Service Award recipients have been outstanding in their respective community pursuits."

The awardees, Fred Smiley of Inkster and Tonia Rush, youth recipient from Romulus, should serve as a source of inspiration for all."

In citing Smiley, organizer of the Inkster Youth Athletic Association, she added, "the young boys and girls would probably still be excluded from competitive league competition within Inkster were it not for Mr. Smiley's foresight and dedication."

Smiley became disenchanted when he discovered that Inkster boys and girls were going to surrounding communities in order to participate in league activities such as baseball and football. Being a former high school basketball star, Smiley experienced the excitement of making "all league" and later "All American" in college. His skills earned him the distinction of

being drafted by the Detroit Pistons in 1972.

When asked about his main objective for initiating the Inkster Youth Athletic League, Smiley said, "I guess my first objective was to start a little league football team that children could build their potential right here in their own city." He added, "Organized sports help to discipline the character."

For many kids, participation in the league has really turned them around. They no longer present major discipline and attitude problems in school and at home. That's what makes it all worthwhile!"

The Inkster Youth Athletic Association is governed by a 21

member board of community people. The board has assisted Smiley in raising \$20,000 to totally outfit and equip three football teams (some 200 youngsters) for competitive sports. The Association has affiliated itself with the All American League of Detroit. It also offers a Junior Varsity Team (ages 9-10), Varsity (ages 11-12), and Senior Varsity (ages 13-14).

Many people contributed to the successful launching of IYAA in less than one year.

Smiley successfully gained the support of celebrities such as Dave Bing, Len Barney, WCHB's Debra Davy and Clarence Pace. TV 2's Beverly Payne and Charlie Neal, along

with Fred Manfra of WWJ. They participated in benefit fund-raisers to further the IYAA cause.

"The Inkster community should be thanked," added Smiley, "for their tremendous support so far. We hope to do even bigger things in 1981."

Smiley has received over 100 awards throughout his basketball career. Among his accomplishments are All-American honors, one of the Outstanding Athletes in America, Lafayette Allen Distinguished Service Award, and the most Valuable Player Award. Fred was the only player in Northwood Institute's history to have his number retired.

(Continued on Page A-3)

TONIA RUSH

Helps teach school kids traffic safety

Officer Ollie's a puppet...but he's no dummy

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Officer Ollie is a puppet — but he's no dummy.

The "rookie" in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department actively helps Ed and Dan teach traffic safety to school kids.

Ed and Dan are Deputy Edwin Rasmussen Jr. and Sgt. Dan Kerber of the department's Traffic Safety Unit who are actively engaged in a program to educate youngsters in ways to protect themselves in case of emergencies.

Ollie joined the force six months ago. Actually, it's more correct to say that

Ed brought him into the department and assigned him to the traffic support unit. Ollie, a dark-haired, round-eyed puppet in Sheriff Deputy's uniform, fur cap and badge, came from California.

And he brought his friends with him — and some of them are dummies. Ima Nutt, for instance, follows the significance of her name and is part of the puppet program who tells children what NOT to do in case of fire or other emergency. Then there's Eddie (who is sometimes called Danny in other skits on the cassette tape programs), a racoon, a Chicano man and an Afro man.

All these puppets help Ed and Dan as

they travel to various schools in the Plymouth-Canton School District to instruct Kindergarten through sixth graders what to do for better traffic safety or in case of emergency.

Rasmussen, a light-haired deputy of 33, has been with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department 11 years, the past two with the Traffic Safety Enforcement Unit. The Canton Jaycees, a group he's belonged to for the past five years, bought the six puppets for \$513 six months ago.

"I went before several business people in the Plymouth and Canton area to get financial support for the traffic safety program," Rasmussen said.

In addition to the puppets purchased by the Canton Jaycees, six car dealerships — Massey Cadillac, Leo Calhoun Ford, Bob Jeanotte Pontiac, Dick Scott Buick, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet and Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury — each donated \$100 for safety programs.

Rasmussen has six film cassettes he shows students, including: "I Am No Fool With Safety," "Careful With Strangers," "Winnie the Pooh on the Way to School," "Donald's Fire Survival Plan," "Goofy over Safety" and "Study Prints to Reinforce Safety Lessons."

"We mainly use Officer Ollie, Ima Nutt and Eddie right now," Rasmussen said. "We've only had the puppets since November and we're still learning how to use them and coordinate their actions with the cassette tapes."

Kerber, 31, joined the department in 1973 and served at the Wayne County Jail for six months before being transferred to the Road Patrol in December of that year. He became a Sergeant in August 1978 and joined the traffic safety unit shortly afterward.

He and Rasmussen work together, sometimes Kerber talking to the students about safety while Rasmussen works the puppets from behind the tiny blue curtained theater labeled with the words: "Courtesy of Canton-JC's." At the next program, Kerber will be manipulating Officer Ollie and sidekick Rasmussen will ask questions about traffic safety to the kids.

One of their most recent programs was at Hulsing School in Canton, an elementary school in the Plymouth-Canton School District. Teacher Ann Deben had her 22 second graders sit quietly while Officer Ollie poked his head over the blue curtain and sang a song about safety. The kids laughed and giggled — but they listened, and they got the message.

It was hard to tell whether Ollie was more bug-eyed than the kids or not. Their eyes were glued to the top of the blue curtain and later, while walking back to class, they couldn't help but peek around to see what was behind the blue curtain theatre.

Calls are coming in more and more frequently now from school teachers and principals asking Rasmussen if Officer Ollie can talk to a group of their students.

"We're trying to put one Sheriff's Deputy in each school district teaching traffic safety to the students there," Kerber said. "But right now, Ed is the only one we have and I help him every time I can. He's mainly assigned to the Plymouth-Canton School District, but he will go to any school district in Western Wayne County to teach traffic safety to the kids."

Rasmussen originally got the idea of using puppets to teach traffic safety from a program in California.

"A puppet program has been used by the San Diego Sheriff's Department for some time and has proven to be very successful out there," said the Canton resident. "As far as I know, this is the first time that teaching traffic safety has been done with puppets by police officers in Michigan."

Rasmussen and Kerber plan to ex-

pand their safety programs, but right now the puppets include mainly traffic safety on bicycles, skateboards and rollerskates. The puppets were purchased from Puppet Productions in California and Rasmussen and Kerber were like kids with new toys when they first tried to learn how to manipulate them.

"We just got them in November," Rasmussen said. "We trained in front of each other, in front of a mirror, in front of our kids..."

Kerber broke in with, "But our biggest test was at a small card party in front of our friends. We did our program for them and we felt if we could take all their jesting and good-natured razzing, we were in good shape."

Rasmussen was more or less drafted to be head of the traffic program by Lt. Ron Brown. "I was recuperating in the hospital from an accident when Ron asked if I would accept the challenge. I really was enthused at the opportunity and things are really going well with the safety program," he said. "I told him I would take it part-time, but it's developed into a full-time job."

And many times Rasmussen works a 10-hour day, the last two hours on his own time, volunteering to help others. "I'm not joking when I say I would do this safety program for no pay at all, if necessary," Rasmussen declared.

In fact, Rasmussen may just face that possibility.

Some 280 County Sheriff's deputies are scheduled to be laid off unless a judge rules in their favor in an upcoming court case. When Rasmussen went to various businesses and service organizations, he was asked that question.

"I guaranteed them that the program would be carried on regardless what happened to the traffic unit," Rasmussen said. Others donating 16 mm safety films are the Plymouth Jaycees; "Emergency Driving Maneuvers"; Plymouth Rotary; "Myths of Shoplifting"; Canton Rotary; "Understanding Alcohol Use and Abuse" and Meijer's Thrifty Acres; "The Rip-Off."

"We have safety programs geared to individual classes from K-through-6th grade and we'll be happy to go to any school in any school district in Wayne County — all they have to do is call 721-2222 or 561-5880 and ask for Deputy Ed Rasmussen or Sgt. Dan Kerber or Officer Ollie," Rasmussen laughed.

Rasmussen and Kerber are a pair of good-natured policemen who take a lot of kidding about working with a dummy — Officer Ollie — in their quest to make school students more informed on traffic safety.

Don't worry, though, they are well-trained to handle all wisecracks.

But if you have any trouble recognizing Officer Ollie from Rasmussen and Kerber, Ollie is the one without the mustache.



This rookie's safety-conscious

Officer Ollie (he's the one in the middle) gets all the attention when Deputy Rasmussen Jr. (left) and Sgt. Dan Kerber of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department give their traffic programs. Ann Deben, a second grade teacher at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton, laughs at the "rookie" cop after he had given a 20-minute program for her class.

Rasmussen and Kerber will play the "straight man" for Officer Ollie's humorous, but informative, traffic safety information for any school class in Western Wayne County. They can be contacted by calling 721-2222 or 561-5880. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

No 'influence-peddling'

Council warns cable TV firms

Cable TV groups seeking franchises in Inkster, beware, City Council went on record "directing any and all persons, firms or corporations seeking to or bidding upon the proposals for cable television not to contact any member of the City Council during any of the bidding period."

Council unanimously approved the resolution to thwart any overly-ambitious cable TV firm from attempting to win franchises by offering bribes and/or other lucrative gifts.

According to recent newspaper stories, prominent city officials, councilmen and key people in neighboring communities have been offered bribes by cable TV firms for their influence.

Wylie Williams, city manager, informed council Monday night that to his knowledge no city official has been approached by any representative of a

cable TV firm for the purpose of obtaining a favorable vote.

Absence from Monday night's proceedings were Mayor William Daniels and councilman Willie Johnson who were invited to Washington D.C. to attend the Inauguration of Ronald Reagan as 40th President of the United States.

Inkster recently passed a cable TV ordinance and will be asking cable TV corporation to bid on installing systems in the city.

Most cities in the area are contemplating on installing cable TV. Romulus, Wayne, Westland, Dearborn, to name a few, have been listening to representatives from cable TV, but have not yet awarded franchises.

The council's "No Contract by Bidders for Cable Television" resolution, approved by Inkster council Monday night reads, in part: that "whereas the

city of Inkster has advertised for bids to provide cable television to the citizens of the city... and has hired consultants to assist in the preparation of bids and, whereas it is the desire of the legislative body to be contacted only by its staff personnel and consultants concerning these bids..."

The resolution concluded that the Council... "hereby goes on record directing any and all persons, firms or corporations seeking to or bidding upon the proposals... not to contact any member of council during the bidding period."

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DetRo official says:

New plant could generate \$700,000 for city in new taxes

(Continued from Page A-1)

basins, or facilities must be 100 feet or more from the front property line; a six-foot decorative masonry wall or a five-foot landscaped earthen berm parallel to and along front property line; preparation of and submission for review to the city of an in-depth environmental impact assessment.

Delay by the city of Romulus in approval of a sludge composting plant could cost the community up to \$700,000 a year, according to Jim Murphy, vice president of DetRo Recovery Products of Detroit.

Murphy said DetRo is "amenable" to negotiating now with the city before conclusion of a lawsuit which the company has brought over a delay in site plan approval for a 38-acre piece of land it has under option east and south of city hall.

However, if the city grants DetRo permission to build its proposed plant on a 133-acre site southwest of the C & O Railroad line and Ecorse Road, he said the company would agree to pay Romulus a specified amount for each truck load of sludge transported from Detroit.

The money would come from provisions of a license granted by the city to DetRo, Murphy indicated.

However, he warned that if the city loses the lawsuit on the smaller site and DetRo builds the plant near city hall, it would be under no obligation to give the city anything.

Murphy said time is of the essence for DetRo. In addition, he explained, both sides are spending thousands of dollars on legal fees that could be avoided.

DetRo proposed to build a plant that would transform human and industrial sludge from Detroit into commercial fertilizer. The sludge comes into Detroit from 76 outlying communities, including Romulus.

But, the city Planning Commission ruled that the larger parcel's M-1 light industrial zoning would not permit sludge composting operations, and should be zoned M-2 heavy industrial for such an application.

DetRo then concentrated on the smaller parcel near city hall already zoned M-2, but the Planning Commission delayed action stating the company's preliminary site plan request was rough and incomplete and

that the city had no standards for M-2 zoned land. DetRo then went to court.

At the city's request, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge George Roumell adjourned the case and allowed Romulus time to work out new standards for M-2 zoned land. The case will next be heard Feb. 23.

But, Murphy feels confident that his company will win the case and will be allowed to build next to city hall. He indicated, however, that DetRo's first choice is the larger land parcel west of the railroad.

"It doesn't make much sense for the land next to city hall to be zoned heavy industrial and the land next to the railroad to be zoned industrial," he said. "It's a case of poor zoning by the city."

He explained that if DetRo wins the case on the smaller parcel, it will not want to negotiate at that point.

By negotiating now and permitting the larger parcel to be rezoned M-2, DetRo can build its plant and the city can realize up to \$700,000 annually from the operation, he said.

Murphy said he had been told that the new standards adopted last week by the Planning Commission and sent on to City Council for approval will not be considered for use on the M-2 zoned smaller parcel near city hall.

He said he had been told that even Michael H. Feiler, the Farmington attorney hired by the city in the current lawsuit, admitted that the new standards do not apply to DetRo's smaller parcel.

Murphy said DetRo's lawyers believe that Judge Roumell will not order application of the new standards on the smaller M-2 zoned parcel because they were formulated after the company presented its site plan request.

"It would be like changing rules in the middle of a game," said Murphy. He said it was his understanding that DetRo's desire to negotiate has been passed on to the city administration.

Murphy said he had been told that it would normally take 90 days to rezone the larger site from M-1 to M-2, but that it could be accomplished sooner.

"I also understand that the city has indicated it would be a bitter pill to swallow if our sludge composting plant was built next to city hall," declared Murphy.

"It's unbelievable," declared the vice president, "that land surrounding city hall would be zoned heavy industrial."

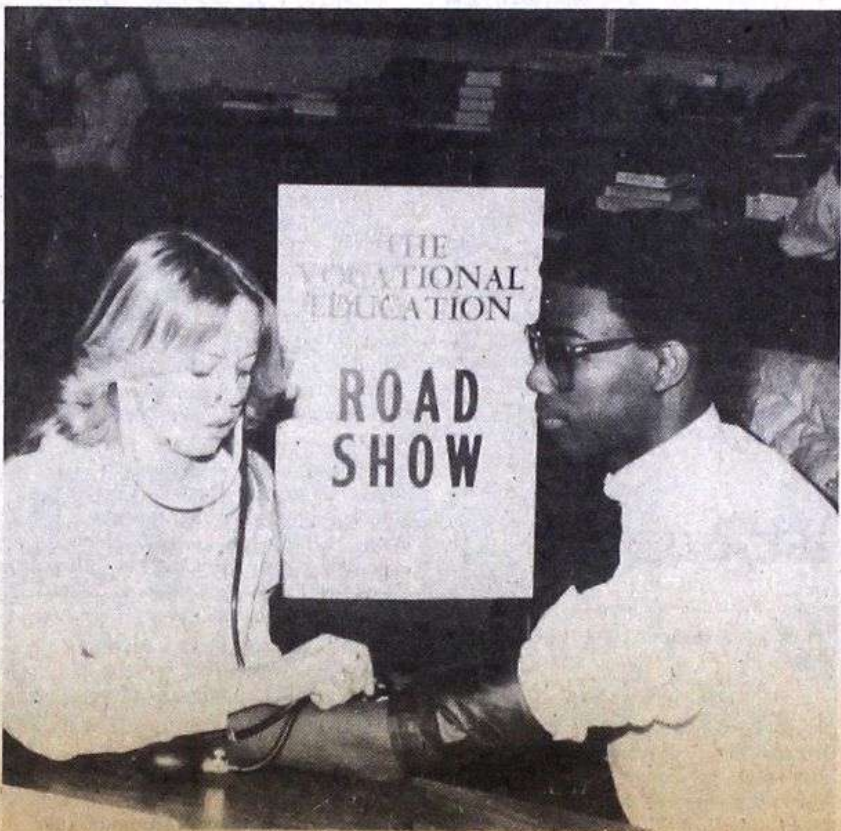
DetRo also filed an earlier suit appealing the Planning Commission's ruling that M-1 zoning on the larger parcel under option by the company could not be used to build a sludge composting plant. That case is still pending.

"It's incumbent upon the city leaders to make a decision now on the larger parcel if they do not want that plant

next to city hall," he said.

Murphy said the larger site is the location of several old landfills. Garbage, trash and such items as the concrete and steel Ford Rotunda are buried underground and make it prohibitive costwise to install sewer, gas, electric and water lines through underlying soil for residential construction, he said.

"That site is good for nothing except for an operation such as we propose," he explained.



Romulus High plans vocational ed. week

Uncertain about the future of Vocational Education, or maybe you're not sure what Vocational Education is?

Romulus Senior High School, 9650 S. Wayne Road, may be able to provide the information you need.

The week of February 9-11, Romulus High School will be celebrating National Vocational Education Week. During this time teachers, students, and administrators alike will be working together to give the community an opportunity to find out what the Vocational Education programs are about. This will be done through displays presented at the High School and a series of planned events for the week.

The events include: Senior Citizens Day; a day in which the local Seniors are invited to the school for a tour; a trip to the Cosmetology class for a beautifying experience, an opportunity to purchase items at the school store for a discount; and a Home Economics lunch.

Community Day will focus on our Health Occupations students. These students will be stationed at local banks, the City Hall, and Bilmars, ready to take blood pressures free of charge.

A new and exciting addition to Voc. Ed. Week is the Vocational Education Road Show, this project gives the students an opportunity to display

their talents in the area of their expertise. Students will do short presentations highlighting the skills they have learned in different Voc. Ed. programs. These short presentations will be presented to local elementary schools, complete with equipment and uniforms representative of their vocation.

The staff and students of Romulus High School are working hard to make this year's festivities even better than in the past. Come and join them, find out what Vocational Education is all about!

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Outstanding citizens honored

(Continued from Page A-1)

Smiley is married to the former Beverly Hannah, and resides in Inkster with his son, Trevor, and two daughters, Biana and Melissa.

Tonia Rush, a senior at Romulus High School, has exhibited outstanding leadership skills from an early age. Said Tonia (pronounced Toh-nee-a) "I've always liked to work with people, so I've tried to participate in activities that would make me a better person as well."

It seems that the plan has worked. Tonia has managed to sustain an outstanding academic record in Romulus schools while participating in Student Council, Class Council, Business Office Education Clubs (BOEC), Junior Achievement and the Achiever's Association.

Because of Tonia's willingness to contribute a little "extra", she quickly attained leadership status within the SORRELLES, a teen service club sponsored by the Eta Iota Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Tonia actively assisted the other girls in numerous community projects for senior citizens, sick and shut-in con-

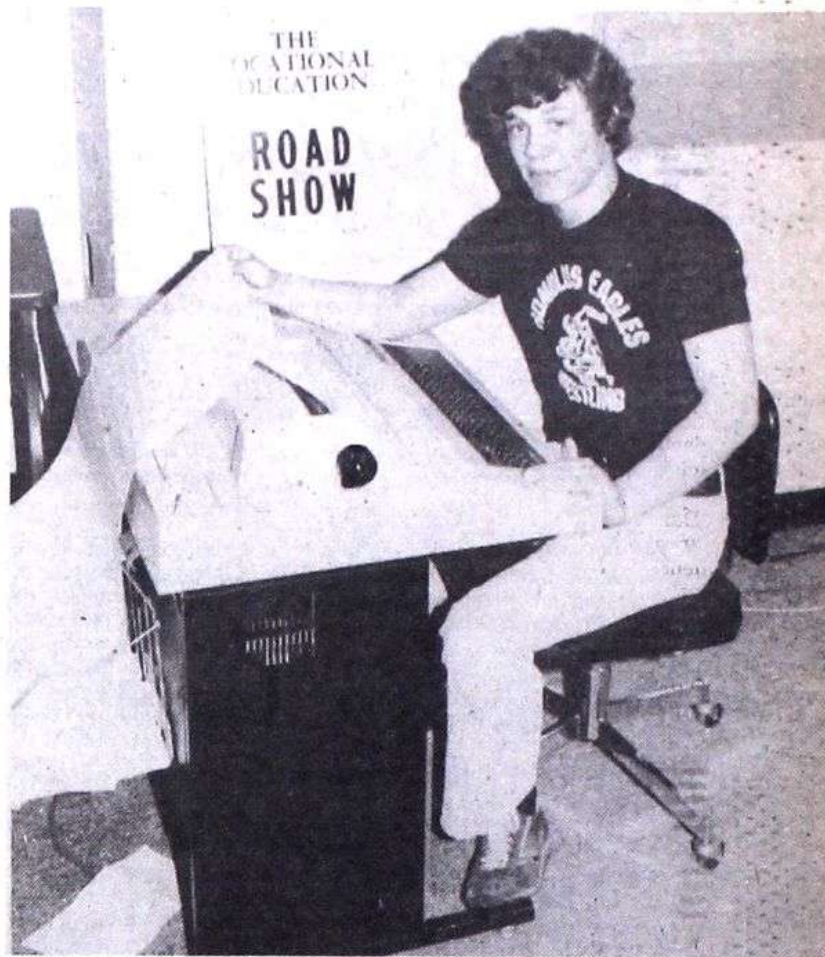
valescent home patients and cheerful programs for young children.

She received national recognition for her original poem summarizing her experiences at the "National Conference for College-Bound Young Women". Eta Iota Omega Chapter provided a scholarship for Tonia to attend.

When asked how she liked her recent Dale Carnegie Human Relations Course, Tonia bubbled, "It was great! It taught me self-confidence, interpersonal skills, how to meet people and how not to worry!" For someone who used to be shy, that was quite a revelation.

Tonia says that "being outstanding is not something that I necessarily try to do. I just put my best foot forward". Apparently many organizations and community groups agreed that she does just that.

From Junior Achievement Tonia was named "Best Businesswoman for 1979 and 1980. She also received the Executive Award for Service because of her outstanding company, KELSTAR makers of kitchen utility products.



The future & you

You'd have to be from outer space to not know that planet earth has an unemployment problem. What's the best way to avoid the unemployment lines — prepare yourself with a vocation that a corporation or society needs. Vocational education will be the name of the game at Romulus Senior

High during the week of Feb. 9-11 when students, like Roger Burcroff (above) who is looking into computer processing, and Dawn Radtke (at left) who is taking William McNeil's blood pressure and is interested in health occupations will be able to get more details on jobs in the 80's.

Officials told

Townships can't close landfill, only state can

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Regardless of what action Van Buren Township takes on renewal of a sand removal permit for Wayne Disposal, it has no authority to close down the landfill.

If closed down, township residents could pay hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly for garbage and rubbish pickup and disposal now provided free of charge by the landfill, township officials say.

According to Hakim Shakir, southeast region supervisor for the state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), Public Act 641 of 1978 does not allow local jurisdiction over landfill operations licensed by the state.

Shakir, who works for the resource recovery division of the DNR, told Sup. Pat Cullin that local landfills are given a state permit to operate after they have complied with regulations and provision of the new state act.

Only the state can close down a local landfill, the DNR supervisor explained to Cullin.

Cullin and the township board are under fire from a small group of some 150 township residents, most of whom live in the Quirk Subdivision just east of Wayne Disposal. They want the township to deny renewal of the landfill's sand removal permit in hopes of closing it down.

At several previous meetings, the group has protested odors, excessive flies and possible contamination of water supplies in their area. However, county and state officials have given the landfill a clean bill of health after looking into the matter.

At last night's township board meeting the sand removal permit for Wayne Disposal was slated for discussion. But, Cullin told the Enterprise that denial of the sand removal permit not only would not stop operation of the landfill, but it could end up costing the township for hauling garbage and trash to landfills outside of Van Buren.

She explained that in return for giving Wayne Disposal a sand removal permit at a cost of \$1,000 annually, the landfill's owner, Mike Ferrantino provides free dumping for garbage and trash taken there by township trucks and private residents.

Should Ferrantino take away that privilege, Van Buren would suffer financially, she declared.

Friday, Ron Traskos, township auditor, said he has computed that it would cost Van Buren \$239,000 to truck garbage and trash to the nearest other landfills in either Canton or Sumpter townships.

Traskos said a breakdown showed: \$50,000 in charges assessed for garbage and trash dumping by other landfills; \$32,000 for labor and trucking costs; \$12,000 for costs levied to private residents who would take garbage and trash elsewhere; \$85,000 for one additional truck; and \$60,000 for a three-man crew to operate the additional truck.

Commenting that the township's 1980-81 budget is projected to break even and that reductions in state revenue sharing make next year's budget outlook bleak, the auditor said, "In my opinion the township cannot absorb the costs discussed without incurring crippling deficit spending."

Traskos said it would be "unrealistic" for the township to be put in this position to deal with future problems.

"Also, it is illegal for a township to deficit spend," said the auditor.

Traskos' statements were echoed by Cullin. "The township does not have extra money to send its garbage and rubbish elsewhere, which means that our residents would have to contract for that service."

Traskos, who submitted his cost analysis to Cullin and the township board, recommended that "... the board should not withdraw the sand removal permit unless some means are established to provide the funds to pay for the increased cost of dumping or that the township trash and rubbish pickup is discontinued."

Commenting on the auditor's cost analysis, Cullin said other ways exist to take care of garbage and trash pickup and disposal.

"Township residents could agree to create an assessment district, which in this case would have to be the entire township," she said. "In this case, residents would pay for garbage and trash pickup and disposal in additional taxes or millage."

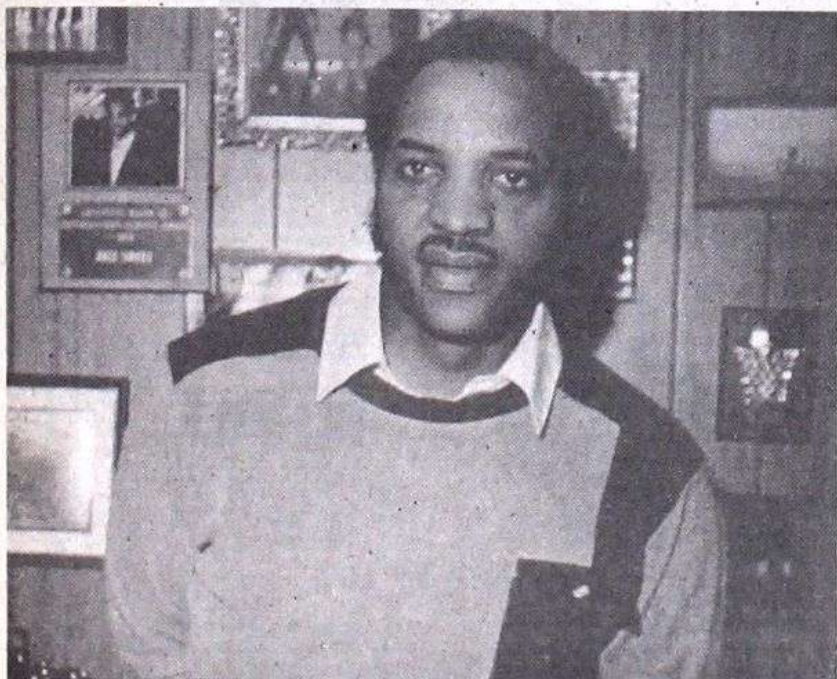
The supervisor explained that, in any event, denial of a sand removal permit to Wayne Disposal will cost township residents extra money and, most importantly, the landfill will continue to operate with the state's blessing.

Cullin said the auditor estimated additional costs to township residents to truck garbage and rubbish to a landfill outside of Van Buren could run over \$400,000 a year.

Also, she pointed out, Wayne Disposal, if refused a sand removal permit could conceivably stockpile sand it takes out of the ground, label it "excess material" and get state permission to truck it elsewhere.

Under the current sand removal permit, Wayne Disposal is allowed to dig out the sand to levels prescribed by the state and to sell it on the open market.

Under state regulations, landfills must dig out sand and soil to specified depths before material can be dumped into a claylined reservoir and covered.



Smiley's awards

In his lengthy athletic career Fred Smiley has won many honors, but the ex-All-American cager from Inkster said he was surprised when he was

singled out as one of two persons who will be honored as an "Outstanding Citizen". Smiley stands in front of the many awards he has received.

Based on number of calls

Bell proposes new method of charging business calls

Michigan Bell today proposed a new method of charging for local business calls in the state's larger cities based on the number of calls customers make.

the time of day they are made and how long they last. Charges for local business calls now are computed solely on the number of

calls. Some 70 percent of the businesses affected by the proposal would save money, about 10 percent would break

even and 20 percent would pay more. Of those who would save, the average decrease in local calling charges would be three to five percent a month. The average increase in local calling charges for those who would pay more would be about 10 percent a month.

Michael D. Robb, Michigan Bell district manager, said the proposal would not involve residence customers — nor is it designed to increase company profits.

Robb said the purpose of the new plan, submitted to the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) for approval, is to relate charges for local business calls more closely to the actual costs of handling them and to give customers greater control over the size of their local telephone bills.

Under the company's plan, the charge for a local business call that lasts up to five minutes would be reduced to 6.8 cents. There would be a charge of 1.2 cents a minute after that. The present charge is 7.3 cents a call, regardless of its length.

The plan also would introduce a 50 percent discount for local business calls made anytime on Saturday, before 5 p.m. on Sunday and after 11 p.m. daily.

Under Michigan Bell's proposal, about one month after MPSC approval, the company would begin timing local calls made by some 190,000 businesses in the Detroit metropolitan area and in other telephone exchanges with the largest number of phones in their local calling areas, Robb said.

Telephone company offices in these

larger areas already have switching equipment capable of "timing" local business calls — automatically registering the number of calls, time of day calls are made as well as how long they last.

Over the next several years, Robb said, Michigan Bell gradually would expand timing to 10,000 more businesses in other larger calling areas as the company routinely installs additional modern equipment which, in addition to improving service overall, is capable of timing calls.

Beyond that, as newer equipment goes into operation, Michigan Bell will seek in future proposals to extend business timing to the remainder of the communities it serves statewide, but not until 1985 or later, Robb said.

Most customers would benefit from Michigan Bell's proposal since 85 percent of all local business calls last less than five minutes, he said, adding that the average local business call lasts only about three minutes.

"Obviously it costs less to handle the average call than it does those which tie up circuits for long periods," Robb said. "We think it is fairer to charge less for shorter calls and to pass the savings back to customers."

He said Michigan Bell expects some businesses will take advantage of the lower rates available weekends and late at night when the telephone network has spare capacity to handle more traffic.

"As businesses make more of their calls during these off-peak periods, we can reduce the long-term need to enlarge network facilities and save money for our customers and our company," Robb said.



Pretty as a picture

Sometimes the talents of volunteers can help hospitals in surprising ways. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital volunteer Al DeLong of Belleville spends one day each week working at Outpatient Registration, but for the next several months some 22 of his oil paintings will be working 7 days a week to beautify the hospital's Education Center. A stationary engineer who retired from the University of Michigan plant

department five years ago, DeLong thinks of his painting and his volunteer work as "a second occupation, something every retired person needs to help stay active." DeLong has studied art for the last several years under Joyce King at Belleville's Bentley Art Gallery. He will host an exhibit of his paintings at the Hospital's Education Center on Saturday, Feb. 14, from 1-4 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.

State tourism spending hits record high in '80

Tourists in Michigan spent a record \$9.1 billion in 1980 and in the process may have established a travel trend which will keep the state's tourism industry healthy for years to come, reports Automobile Club of Michigan.

"While sagging car sales, inflation and unemployment caused serious problems for much of the state's economy, those same factors aided tourism revenues as many vacationers eliminated more expensive long-distance trips to vacation in Michigan," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"The trend to closer-to-home vacations was a year-long occurrence and resulted in Auto Club members requesting 9 percent more travel information on Michigan destinations than in 1979," said Ratke. He added that routings to such popular destinations as Florida and Ontario, Canada were down in 1980 compared with the previous year.

In all, tourism expenditures in Michigan increased by \$700 million, or 8 percent, over 1979.

"Although inflation accounted for much of the increased spending, many Michigan tourism attractions had a banner year," Ratke explained.

The Traverse City area recorded its best year ever with tourism business up nearly 12 percent over the previous year. Business also was up on Mackinac Island, where the Grand Hotel had a record 95 percent average occupancy rate in 1980.

Two popular Frankenmuth restaurants reported business up 18 percent over 1979 while the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary had nearly 15 percent more visitors last year.

"While one segment of the vacationing public showed no reluctance to spend increased dollars for quality vacation destinations, another segment sought ways to keep vacation expenses to a minimum," Ratke said.

"One-day, low-cost family outings to beaches, parks and other recreational areas increased in popularity as budget-minded travelers looked for alternatives to more elaborate vacations," he added.

Detroit's Belle Isle, which has no admission fee, attracted more than nine million persons last year, one million more than the year before. Oakland County parks attendance climbed 12 percent with more than one million visitors.

Michigan's Department of Natural Resources reported a 3 percent drop in attendance in 1980, but officials blamed the wet summer—not the economy—for the decline. It rained 12 of the 15 summer weekends at some southern Michigan state parks.

The Michigan Department of Transportation reported an approximate 5 percent decline in vehicle miles driven in 1980, but the number of passengers per vehicle increased.

"Not only is car and van pooling increasing in the business community, but Auto Club is observing more group travel, with buses and recreational vehicles full of vacationers headed to one destination," Ratke said.

Michigan's ski resorts started 1980 on a dismal note, reporting profits down an estimated \$48 million due to the lightest snowfall in over a decade in Lower Michigan, but concluded the year in high gear. Increased snowfall in December helped most ski lodges, with 75 to 100 percent occupancy rates reported during the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

"Now that Michiganians and travelers from nearby states have rediscovered the benefits of vacationing in Michigan, we anticipate them returning more often," he said. "And, we expect Michigan tourism to have another successful year in 1981."

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Sumpter beat

Cong. Ford to present township with flag

Here's what's going on in Sumpter Township this week:
Congressman William Ford's secretary Helen Wainio is coming to Sumpter Township to present Sumpter Township with a flag. William Smith, aa re-elected Constable, has flown his flag since the American Hostages were taken captive and soon will be taking it down. "We all at Sumpter Township Hall are so thankful that they will be coming home," says James M. Reeves, Sumpter Township supervisor.
The 1981 Block Grant applications will be due to Wayne County soon. Final steps are being taken to complete the work.
The Senior Citizens of Sumpter Township are sponsoring a trip to Atlanta City scheduled for May 28 - May 31.
Tax time is here again.
The Michigan Township Association meeting that many township officials attended in the beginning of January was productive "and I feel that we benefited from this very much," Reeves said.
Anyone with problems or questions please feel free to either come in and talk to township officials or call on the phone for we are here to help you in any way we can. That number is 697-0900.

On honor roll

Linda Broome of Romulus has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall term at Madonna College in Livonia.
Ms. Broome resides on Orchard Street and is a Junior majoring in Sociology at the four year college.
Students named to the Dean's List at Madonna College must carry at least 12 semester hours of credit, and maintain a grade point average of 3.25 or better on a 4.0 scale.
Located in a Detroit suburb, Madonna College is a private liberal arts college awarding associate and bachelor degrees to men and women in over 50 career-oriented specializations. It has earned national recognition for its educational support services for the deaf and hearing impaired.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting, January 19, 1981.
A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.
Also present: B. Ward Smith, Steve Sheldon, Park Gregory, Anthony Talaga, Jr., John Hoops, James Ackron, Avis White, Art Monks, representatives of Omnicom and Comcast Cable Television companies.
Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to approve Council minutes of January 5, January 8, and January 14.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Civil Service Commission minutes of January 8.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to accept recommendations of Civil Service Commission and Chief of Police to hire Larry Crider as patrolman and place the following on list in order given: 1. Bryan Cazzaglio, 2. Carl Arnett, 3. Daniel Lenossi.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to receive Planning Commission minutes of January 13 and request commissioners submit report of what has been accomplished with land use plan to date.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to accept minutes of Community Development Block Grant public hearings held January 6 and January 15 as read.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Fire Report for December and year 1980.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to receive Police Report for December and year 1980.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to receive Treasurer's Report for December. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Tontalo, supported by Stinehour, to receive all other departmental reports for year 1980 as presented.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to amend General Fund budget for fiscal year 1980-81.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to designate funds for third year Community Development Block Grant contingent upon receiving NSA designation, as follows:
Alley improvement program \$43,725
Housing rehabilitation grants 10,000
Senior Citizen program 3,275
Horizon Park improvements 15,000
General Administration 8,000
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to refer request for "Handicapper Ordinance" to attorney.
Motion carried unanimously.
Letter received from Wade, Trim regarding Facility Plan indicating requirement by DNR that public hearing be held in order to meet closing date of May 1, 1981 for acceptance of plan.
Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to set date of Public Hearing to hear comments regarding sewer separation as March 24, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to adopt Ordinance 81-209, adopting 1978 BOCA Code.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to authorize DPW Superintendent draw up specifications and advertise for bids for new tractor, approximately \$3,000.
Motion carried unanimously.
Mr. Akron questioned regulation requiring commercial signs be placed fifteen feet from property line.
Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, that review of sign ordinance be referred to Building Inspector.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to table Park Ordinance.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to schedule special Council meeting for January 26, 1981, 7:30 p.m. to study cable television proposals.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to pay bills as presented.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to approve request to replace office telephones with smaller units.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to adjourn meeting 8:45 p.m.
Motion carried unanimously.
Agnes Frisch, City Clerk

Local chiropractor views MGM fire site

Dr. Elwart attends seminar

Dr. Ray Elwart, chiropractor from Romulus, returned this week after attending an intensive four day post graduate seminar in Las Vegas. This seminar had to be switched to the Aladdin Hotel as a result of the recent MGM Grand fire.
Featured on the program was Lendon Smith, M.D., America's foremost pediatrician and popular author of "Feed Your Kids Right" sharing his discoveries on children's nutrition and their health. Dr. Smith, seen frequently on many TV talk shows including "The Johnny Carson Show," talked of special lung nutrition for those who suffer smoke inhalation, a subject that seemed to be most current in interest. "But mostly he centered on diet and nutrition for children with respiratory problems such as asthma and on skin rashes," Dr. Elwart said.
Also headlining this event was, Zig Ziglar probably best known from his many TV appearances, most recently 60 minutes and 20-20, and his book, SEE YOU AT THE TOP. "Zig" as he is better known, spread his message of humor, optimism, hope and love to some 3,700 in attendance from every state and eight foreign countries at this chiropractic symposium.
This seminar was the 251st such gathering in 30 years sponsored by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation of Fort Worth, Texas which



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Editorial opinions

Small businesses - good for the country

What is good for General Motors may be good for the country, the misquote goes, but what is good for small business? It's about time small business awoke and flexed its muscles.

The giants of industry have always been able to capture the attention of government, use elected officials to their advantage, and manipulate legislation through lobbyists for their benefit.

Small business has never enjoyed that luxury. Handcuffed by federal and state regulations, small businesses usually are squeezed out of existence when the economy is bad, and overburdened with more than their share of taxes when times are good.

And thanks to a series of conferences being held throughout the state small businesses have finally decided to speak out and plead their case. These forums, called by Gov. Milliken to "explore both the job creation potential of small business and the problems faced by the operators of small business," have given the disillusioned small businessman a voice that needs to be heard.

But, as in many cases, the voice should not be just words, but must be translated into action in the form of eliminating some of the "red tape" that has strangled most of the business community who must fill one form after another to comply with federal and state regulations.

Small businesses can't afford to be snubbed if this country is to regain prosperity.

When representatives from the small business communities meet in Lansing this May to discuss their findings, we urge the state and the legislature to listen. For, we believe, what is good for small business has to be good for the state.

The paradox of our economy

If it is the destiny of the United States to go through another depression, recession, panic, or whatever other name the economists tag the situation we are in, it is apparent that a great many Americans will travel the road to the poor house in luxury this time.

If the poorhouse is the destination the road there will be filled with "fat and sassy Americans" riding the poorhouse road in a late model car and still enjoying comfortable hours, no-pressure work weeks, long vacations, pre-paid medical and dental bills, extra paid days off and a colored television set.

We have reached the present economic valley because too many people are addicted to the theory that short hours, long vacations, paid days off, free this and free that are their just due and that productivity of the individual isn't an ingredient in the recipe for economic growth.

The greatest resource of all in making business and industry grow is talent — and too few are using talent.

The Biblical times a talent was a measure of money. One of the most widely known parables is that of the servants who were given respectively, 5, 2 and one talents.

Today talents no longer mean coins. We now confuse talent with genius. There are only a few who can honestly carry the genius label. But we all have talents. Increasingly, though, few make use of the talents they do have.

Talent means the ability to do a certain thing. A person has a talent for business, for installing plumbing, for the law, for medicine. That person has an aptitude for something.

The man with genius is often inspired. The rest of us have to work out our destinies by sweat — and there are too few of us sweating these days.

If all of us, or even some of us, right here in our own community would begin to make the most of our talents how quickly the problems facing us would be solved.

Our problems of ecology, of war, of need, of dishonesty and crime are with us not because we don't have the talents to solve those problems, but because we aren't using our talents.

Like the slothful servant in the Biblical parable, too many of us are hiding our talents or are withholding our talents because we don't think the price is right.

Write your lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1205 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Sen. Carl Levin, 353 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Rep. William D. Ford, 2368 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515
Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Mich. 48909
Gov. William G. Milliken, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48902
Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48174
Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197
Rep. Thomas H. Brown, 1917 Eagle, Westland, Mich. 48185
Rep. William Keith, Room 303 State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48901

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Guest editorial

Inhumane destruction of animals

By GARY M. OWEN
State Representative

Governor Milliken has signed into law a bill I sponsored to prohibit the inhumane destruction of animals.

The bill makes it unlawful for an animal control officer or anyone else to kill an animal by means of a high altitude decompression chamber or electrocution.

It is estimated that each year in Michigan more than 500,000 dogs and cats are destroyed at dog pounds and animal shelters because they are sick, injured, homeless or unwanted. A considerable number of these dogs and cats are killed by means of high altitude decompression chambers.

Once animals are placed in one of these chambers the air is rapidly withdrawn to create a vacuum. The effect is about the same as going from ground level to 55,000 feet in a minute or less.

While those who use the chambers may claim that the animals lose consciousness quickly and do not experience pain, there is strong evidence to the contrary.

Many reliable persons involved in animal welfare work and animal shelters are convinced that the decompression chambers are an inhumane way to destroy animals, that the dogs and cats killed in this way suffer considerable pain.

One reason may be that the machines are not always maintained adequately or operated properly. Or, it may be that it is simply not possible for the machine to be used humanely, that the chambers are inherently inhumane.

Other states have banned the high altitude decompression chambers, including Arizona,

Maine, Massachusetts, Virginia, Maryland, California, Arkansas, Idaho and Tennessee. There had been considerable support in Michigan for prohibiting the use of the chambers. Similar opposition exists to the use of electrocution as a method of killing animals, even though it is far less common.

The impact of the high altitude decompression chamber is not pleasant. The body cavities of the dogs and cats destroyed in this manner cannot withstand the rapid decompression. The effects this has on the chest cavity, sinuses and inner ear of the animal are bound to produce pain, not to mention terrible fear and bewilderment.

Even if it could be argued that the chambers are humane, the fact that many of those in regular use do not meet the maintenance and operating standards required of them would make them an inhumane method of destroying animals.

What made the situation even worse is that practical alternatives to the chambers exist and already are in use. The method most commonly recommended by those who object to the chamber is the intravenous injection of sodium pentobarbital. This is a quick, painless and efficient method, and is now used by facilities in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and in a number of other communities in the state.

Those who use this method — some of whom have switched from the chamber — point out that it is easier on the workers, partly because it does not have the dehumanizing effect that comes from being separated from the animals at the time of death. For many workers, the chamber is unpleasant to watch in operation and visually and odoriferously unpleasant to empty and clean.

The Other Side of the Meridian

Small business: They're hope o' the future



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

Small business is at a crucial juncture — it can no longer sit idly by and let government strangle it and big business step on it.

The man-in-the-middle is destined through economic circumstances to change from the meek and inherit the country. If small business doesn't fill the void created by the vast layoffs in the auto and related industries, this state will house more than angry and frustrated crowds.

And the state has finally decided to listen to the people who are responsible for employing more than half of this country's work force. A series of conferences and forums have been staged during the past 12 months on the needs of small businesses, and all of the information will be reviewed in May during the Michigan Conferences on Small Business which Lansing and Gov. William Milliken will host.

The reason behind all of this is "to draw attention that small businesses have the greatest potential for solving the ills of the Michigan economy," said David J. Willett, publisher of The Associated Newspapers and one of two local businessmen who were appointed by Gov. Milliken last year to the 11-member state executive committee on Small Businesses.

The committee is charged to supervise the district forums. Willett, along with Canton businessman Frank McMurray, recently attended the forum held at the Detroit Plaza Hotel where delegates were selected for their state meeting.

Willett feels that "small businesses can solve much of the economic problems this state is witnessing because it has the potential to create additional employment opportunities, make capital expenditures and generate new businesses that will contribute to the state coffers through payroll taxes, personal property taxes and real estate taxes — among other things."

But if "big business" can't solve this state's economic problems, isn't small business pursuing a mirage? One only has to look at the Economic Outlook's special section in today's edition to realize "that times are really bad."

"One can't sit back and hope for change," Willett contends. "You have to work toward it. And small business desperately needs change in the form of less taxation, less regulation, less paper work."

"Also, small business must be greeted with a new attitude at the state level from bureaucrats."

Willett and members of the small business community hope changes in state regulations, policies and laws will be the final result of the state conference.

With the auto industry on the brink of disaster, it appears that government is finally awakening to the fact that alternatives must be found to "put the people back to work."

Old remedies have failed, economists have pointed out. Before the cancer of unemployment spreads deeper, some sector must find the prescription. Willett hopes it will come from the small businesses.

"We hope there will be a new awareness and a perception by people in government, within the small business sector itself, as well as by the general public what tremendous promise small business holds for the future."

"It's a future which appears to include a declining dependence on the auto and related industries."

To our readers:

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented. Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Cable TV remains a very hot issue

For over a year we have been receiving propaganda on the subject of city-owned cable television for Westland. It seems there are people who would like to shove cable television down our throats.

When we first received news of this in the Associated Newspapers, we read the explanation carefully. Then we took the paper to a friend who had served several terms as mayor of another city. We asked him to read the article and give us his

thoughts on the subject.

A few days later we asked what he thought the city's plans with regard to cable television. His answer was: "It will not lower taxes."

Now, because a few concerned people have asked questions, gathered information, and insisted on our right, we are going to have an election on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Hand in hand with the proposal on city-owned television is a request for "up to" 1-1/2 mills additional tax in

fiscal year 1981, and an additional 1-1/2 mills in fiscal 1982.

Whom do they think they are kidding?

Friends, I ask you this question. Do you believe a city which still has debris from last summer's storm sitting at streetsides, a city which doesn't adequately remove snow from the streets, which doesn't fix the potholes in the pavement, should ask for more tax money?

Do you believe this kind of poor

workmanship should be rewarded? I do not.

Do you believe, in these days when we are scared — yes, scared — everytime we go to the supermarket and see the prices on foods, our city should pile another big burden of expense on us?

We don't need more entertainment. Do you? Is it hard to turn off your television long enough for your children to do their

homework?

There has been concern about people moving out of our city, Mr. Dyer of our school system has appeared to be quite unhappy regarding the decrease in population.

We have heard some people say they will sell their homes and move out of Westland as soon as they can. Their reason? High taxes.

Our taxes on a two-bedroom home in the City of Westland for 1980 were

almost \$700.

In a time which is understated as a recession, with all of its concerns about essentials — milk and shoes for the children, fuel to keep us warm — why does Mayor Taylor want to add to our burdens by saddling us with the expenses of a cable television system?

Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, February 24.

HELEN AND CHARLES STILES

Merry Christmas!

EDITOR — Christmas 1980 was a great success for the Belleville-Van Buren Jayceettes. Their toy drive turned out extremely well with the credit going to all the area families who donated toys and the schools who sent out our fliers.

We would like to thank them, along with the U.S. Marines who helped make delivery possible, the Belleville Goodfellows and Pat Suter and Catalina Hall for running this event.

A special thank you to Rawsonville McDonalds for our Childrens Christmas Party with their hostesses Jackie Moore and Cindy Nota. Also a thank you to our special guests Mike Doyle (Santa), Roger Suter (Big Bird), Pete LaFramboise (Snuffle), Bob Udovich (Cookie Monster) and Gloria Ramsey for gifts.

Rogalles Lounge was host to our adult Christmas Party where Sue Krzyanowski was recognized for selling the most tickets for our basket of cheer. The winner was Larry Coles.

VALERIE HIGGINS
Belleville, Van Buren

Bob's great

EDITOR — I know when people write a newspaper it is usually some sort of gripe or what have you, but I would like to write you this letter on a different note. I would like to congratulate you on

selection on your fine outdoor writer Bob Sawitski.

I enjoy his column very much, and his many fishing hints.

I have read outdoor columns from our bigger papers in the area, and they leave me with the feeling that they are getting their fishing hints and articles that someone else has written. Not so with Bob! He makes you feel that he has experienced these articles, and knows what he is writing about.

This may be a small part of your paper, but it makes me look forward to your next edition of your paper.

I hope he will continue a long association with your paper, and I will be looking forward to his future columns and his fishing hints. Thank you.

BILL CAMPBELL
Inkster

In Defense

EDITOR — I must convey my utter disgust and contempt for the manner you addressed yourself to the Clarence Russell incident in Sumpter Township. Your RACISM illuminated throughout. The Associated Newspapers staff has long been a symbol of oppression and injustice for the Black people. Your quest was to malign and discredit through false, distorted, malicious and grossly exaggerated inaccuracies. Your allegiance and undying devotion to the landfill in Sumpter which has enslaved the Black People in par-

ticular, to a life of decay and stench for the next 20 years and eroded property values is reknowned.

Clarence Russell is an intelligent, articulate and knowledgeable individual endowed with a great deal of experience in budget management.

I find it particularly gratifying and yet ironic that he left the Township of Sumpter in better financial shape than ever before. He was praised publicly for his skillful accounting of financial affairs by the Auditors of Sumpter.

Clarence Russell is a friend to the rich and the poor, black and white, high and low, faithful and the unfaithful. He was not afraid to speak out against the special interest groups who offered financial incentives "under the table."

Mr. Russell heard, considered and acted upon with promptness and understanding the problems and concerns of the people of Sumpter Township. He had the courage to terminate a staff which was clearly irresponsible, rude, disloyal and unorthodox in banking procedures!

It should be clearly evident to concerned citizens that there were "external forces" that were working against Russell. Those forces are beginning to surface. Who or what kept Russell from returning the \$1,000 and why was it there in the first place?

The act of taking \$1,000 is not to be minimized, but equally guilty are those who incite, provoke and perpetuate gossip as your newspaper had done.

EMARIE JACKSON
Sumpter Township

The Hostages

EDITOR — Thank you residents of Wayne for supporting, praying and caring for the 52 American Hostages by tying a yellow ribbon around your trees in compliance with the Wayne Jayceettes project "Tie a Yellow Ribbon".

All our efforts have finally become an answered prayer with last week's release of our captive Americans.

Thank you for leaving the ribbons on your trees. Fifty two loved ones, held for selfish and obnoxious reasons are now home and reunited with their loved ones and families.

CONNIE GAINES
Director Wayne Jayceettes

On Taxation

EDITOR — "Shaw said the City is trying to keep taxes down while 'giving' the taxpayers paved roads." (The Detroit News, October 15, 1980)

When does the City propose to do this? How can Mr. Glenn Shaw, Westland's city assessor, make such statements, when in October he knew a 2-mill increase was to be on the November ballot?

February is rapidly approaching and we again asked to okay a 1½ mill increase. Please tell me how this is going to keep taxes down.

How much more money will Westland need to "give" us cable television?

Should this millage pass, who is going to get the first pay raise, the Council,

the Mayor or Mr. Shaw?

I say to the City of Westland: "Learn to live within your means, your citizens can't afford you!"

Also they are giving us paving at \$27.75 a foot, they also are giving us the bills for that paving. The city is giving us the shaft. Let's give it back to them, vote NO on the millage.

MARY E. STANLEY
Westland

'Red Ink'

EDITOR — The City of Westland is doing a good job in following in the footsteps of the City of Detroit, and that's going in Red Ink.

Mayor Tom Taylor, no doubt knows what happened to the Chrysler Corporation? Mismanagement caused it to go under. Now the federal government is trying to bail it out of bankruptcy. But the federal government is not going to bail out the City of Westland, by no sense of imagination.

Mayor T. Taylor is proposing a tax increase of one and a half mills, over a period of only two years. I heard the same story during World War Two. An excise tax was imposed on the taxpayers. This was supposed to be a temporary tax, but to this day the taxpayers are still paying it.

According to the statements, the Mayor made, he proposes to close The Whittier Senior Center. This would be a blessing to all the taxpayers in Westland. The Mayor has been taken to the cleaners on this deal, by the Livonia School District.

MIKE PLESUK
Westland

Reflections

Children can make you feel old

BY JOYCE HAGELTHORN



There is one thing about little children. They are all made out of the same mold, and they are designed to keep you feeling old. It doesn't matter whether it is when you are barely out of puberty and find yourself being wakened fifteen minutes after you have fallen asleep by a hungry kid, or after you really have set foot on the downward path of aging, all little kids keep you feeling old. And it doesn't matter if it is your kid, your grandkid or some other little kid you have temporarily been put in charge of. Little kids were created for the express purpose of making you feel like a mate of Old Father Time.

The problem of a large family, and the appearance of grandchildren, is that parents (who become grandparents) keep having birthdays and changing. They get a lot of psychological hang-ups, because those

changes usually aren't for the best. Those changes are things like bags under the eyes, wrinkles creasing the ivory skin, and big jumps from size 6 to size 18 with no sign of stopping. Kids don't change. They stay the same. One by one they get the same knots in their shoelaces, shoes stuck in the same boots, the same beans up their noses. They lose the same school books, and mark the same mustaches on the same pictures that have been hanging on the same walls from the beginning.

Let me explain. Years ago when my kids were all little, I fell down stairs and smashed my ankle. I've never told anyone this before, but I think I had an unconscious motivation for the accident, for I was getting mighty tired wiping up spilled orange juice, and pulling kids out of trees which had poison ivy at the base. I was tired of treating poison ivy. So I fell downstairs, and for the next couple months I got to

stay in a hip cast in my room, where little kids swarmed over me, playing like the bed was a boat and I was a whale and other morbid things like that.

One day my five year old felt sorry for his mother. He went over to the neighbors. He didn't choose to visit the neighbors who understood and liked little kids. He chose the neighbor who thought the only good kids were the kids who had never been born. And he pulled up three of her tulips, right by the roots, and brought them to me on my bed of pain.

Last summer (twenty years later) I was lying down feeling exhausted after chasing grandchildren all day, and one of those little fellows went over to the neighbors and pulled up three tulips, by the roots.

See what I mean?
Kids are diabolical. Maybe they

don't mean to be, but I know I catch glimpses of sheer joy in their eyes after they have shocked their parents half out of their wits by saying a forbidden word, and then protect themselves by saying that mama, or grandma says it.

And what can you say? You DID say it, but only after the kid had crawled behind the couch and marked the walls with a ball point pen and then poked the ball point pen down the register.

It's enough to try anyone's nerves. Although I have recognized that there is no ending once you have begun, perhaps there does come a day when those kids no longer keep you feeling old, because you are old, and you have grown so old that your kids, or your grandkids won't let you take care of their kids. Then one can become the gracious, soft-speaking lady one always knew one was...before one become a mother.



By CAROL PREMO, PhD.

On homosexuality

DEAR CAROL,

A few weeks ago you printed a letter from a boy who was unhappy because he is a homosexual.

Well, I am writing to tell you why he feels the way he does. God feels that homosexuality is an abomination and should be punished by death. In Leviticus 20-13 He says it should be punished by death. In Romans 1-26 God called it unnatural and a "sin" against nature. There is much more evidence but I think that I have made my point. It is no wonder then that he feels

terrible. He should. And we should not accept them or just turn our backs on them and let them continue to destroy our cities, neighborhoods and children. It is clear how evil they are.

Look at what they did to Anita Bryant. They threatened her life and tortured her so much that she lost her job, her family, and almost her mind. All that poor woman wanted to do was to protect our children from Hell and look what happened.

You should have told that boy to look to Christ and salvation before it is too late. If you are not going to live up to

your responsibilities, then you should go somewhere else.

NO NAME.

Dear No Name,

Why not sign your name? You seem to be fairly confident of your opinions and interpretations of God's word. You do not ask for my opinion or advice but I will say that what you have found in the Bible has been given many different interpretations by theologians.

One such example is found in "Human Sexuality" written by An-

thony Kosnick, a priest of the Archdiocese of Detroit and professor of moral theology and dean at Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan.

His writings deal with the scriptures you quoted in an historical perspective and are not in agreement with yours.

Regardless of view, however, I feel that at the very least compassion and understanding are called for.

DEAR CAROL,

I am sick to death of hearing about the "rights" of crooks and murderers. If a person is hurt while he is committing a crime, it is practically front page news. "Police brutality" is always being discussed. There are even task forces investigating how to make the life of an accused person or convicted felon a better and more healthful experience.

Do you ever hear much about the victim — how badly they were hurt? How many days they were laid up? Was there any permanent disability? How their families managed without their services or paycheck? How the victim managed to pay astronomical medical bills (criminals are treated for free. No insurance card is needed for them) or even how they managed to overcome their memories of the event.

IT IS NOT FAIR!
When will the government develop programs for the victim?

ANGRY

Dear Angry,

You are not alone in your concerns and the State of Michigan has established a program for crime victims. For information call or write: Michigan State Plaza Building 1200 Sixth Ave., Suite 467 Detroit, Michigan 48226 (313) 256-9674

House Call

Hearing and speech

When most of us say we have a communications problem, we usually mean that we misunderstood the facts; but when people with speech and hearing impairments talk about a communications problem, they mean something quite different. With them it's not a figure of speech, but a fact.

Their problems have a physical basis. Either they were born with speech and/or hearing impairments, or they acquired them from accidents or illness. Fortunately, many types of hearing and speech limitations can be corrected, or at least alleviated.

For example, children born with cleft lip or cleft palate can undergo surgery to correct that condition. Some structural formations of the teeth and mouth can be corrected to improve

speech. Children suffering from brain dysfunction can sometimes be helped to develop through special education; and others can be helped to speak by improving their hearing.

Hearing and speech are closely related. One cannot learn naturally how to speak, if one cannot hear.

Impaired hearing results from several sources: heredity; birth defects caused by some illness and medication of the mother during pregnancy; the childhood diseases of measles, chickenpox, and mumps that sometimes leave a residue of affliction; and accidents and noise that result in physical damage to the hearing apparatus.

Fortunately, speech pathologists and

audiologists can test children at a very early age. If your child is inattentive, disobedient, asks you to repeat, or does poorly in school, he or she might have a hearing impairment. No child is too young to be tested for hearing.

If there is a problem, don't wait for your child to "grow out of it". Correcting the problem is crucial to the child's development, because without a good understanding of what is said, and without words to express ideas there is frustration and isolation. Children who start life with undetected, uncorrected impairments know early sorrow.

Know positively that your children hear and speak clearly; then, when they say they have a communication problem, you'll know it's only a figure of speech.

Guest viewpoint

Style handgun control
-shot full of holes

By BERNARD F. HILLENBRAND

Several recent, tragic murders of prominent citizens have again aroused national attention to handgun control.

People whose deeply felt passions lie on either side of the controversy will be surprised to know that a wide range of laws are already on the books. Some of them have been there since 1919.

According to an excellent analysis recently published by the U.S. Conference of Mayors (USCM), there are 20,000 statutes in 50 states and nearly every locality. They range from one that prohibits law-abiding gun slingers from shooting across the school yard to a Tennessee code that insists prospective firearms dealers receive a certificate of good moral character from the police chief.

Opponents point to past attempts at regulation and claim they don't work. Proponents agree. They complain that present laws are literally shot full of holes, and that nationwide regulation of handgun trade — from manufacture to distribution and sale — has never received fair trial.

Anne D. Garner of USCM believes that regionalism — not the loudly touted cry for civil liberties — is the main deterrent to better enforcement or better laws.

"Different regions have such widely varying degrees of tolerance for firearms ownership, sports and violence," she says. "It is a cultural pattern that dates back to the beginning of our country and probably will preclude any national legislation from being effective — unless it stems from local grassroots effort."

In fact, Americans are so strongly divided over this issue that federal efforts at firearms control have always been crisis oriented. And the first crisis wasn't even crime — it was the soaring cost of World War I. In 1919, Congress taxes firearms to replenish its dwindling war chest. Later, their constitutional right to do so was defined by the Supreme Court. In "McCry vs. the United States," the judges rule that Congress not only had the power to tax firearms, it could do so merely to discourage sale.

Congress' effort to contain crime through gun control did not begin until 1927, when it prohibited interstate mailing of machine guns popular with gangsters like John Dillinger, who were terrorizing urban areas at the time. Thus, Congress also regulates gun traffic through its constitutional right to oversee interstate commerce, and these powers have also been thoroughly tested in court.

Second Amendment Controversy

On four occasions the Supreme Court has heard arguments over a disputed clause in the Second Amendment of the Constitution that reads:

"A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

While the phrases are convoluted and vague, the court issued an interpretation that was clear and to the point. It emphasized the collective right of the states to maintain militia as protection against encroachment by the federal government. The judges adopted a collective — and not an individualistic — view. Thus, the Second Amendment does not guarantee a person the right to bear arms. The legal precedent is unassailable.

And with its right to practise gun control established, in 1934 and 1938, Congress enacted legislation that prohibited sale of firearms to felons, drug and alcohol abusers. It imposed higher taxes and required dealers to keep accurate records. More importantly, it prohibited sales that violated local laws, clearing the way for the diverse local codes that exist today. However, authority to enforce the new act was never well funded.

Only after assassination of two national heroes, Senator Robert Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., did Congress again attempt to legislate gun control.

The Gun Control Act of 1968 limited interstate traffic to licensed dealers only. It increased the categories of people ineligible to buy firearms and prohibited importation of military weapons not suitable for sporting purposes, particularly cheap "Saturday Night Specials."

Legal Loopholes

The act has a number of loopholes: — It allows for importation of cheap gun parts. Now, in 49 states, there is a thriving cottage industry for assembling street weapons — legally. In one year alone, 687,000 handguns were made that way, according to Treasury Department statistics.

— The 1968 act provides no mandatory minimum sentences for use of illegal firearms, although a judge can impose heavy sanction. Today Maryland, Massachusetts and New York are among the few states that have mandatory minimum sentences. According to a recent follow up study of the Massachusetts law, the statute has led to a decrease in the use of firearms during assaults, robberies and homicides, and a decrease in the total numbers of such incidents.

— Third, although the 1968 law raised taxes, they are still not high enough to finance a thorough investigation of the background of every applicant for a dealer's license.

Some proponents of gun control want still stricter federal laws. But even with new national legislation, it will still be up to local government officials to enforce them. When criminals are jailed, state and local tax money pay for prison terms now averaging more than \$12,000 a year per person.

The efforts of two major cities are noteworthy. New York City's law features licensing and registration requirements for gun ownership, possession, purchase or carrying of weapons. Although many localities have registration — or licensing — of one sort or another, New York's is comprehensive. Applicants receive a thorough police check prior to receiving permission to purchase a weapon. The state of New York is also one of only five states that require the prospective owner of a handgun to demonstrate knowledge of its operation before obtaining a license.

Currently, only eight states require a license to buy a handgun. Only 29 states require a permit to carry a handgun. Even in these states, rarely is information verified.

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights & Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '79. Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS' ECONOMIC OUTLOOK



WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY TODAY

Small business dilemma

Two women fight competitive odds at Wayne boutique

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Section Coordinator

Can an unemployed auto worker and a part-time bookkeeper find success running a boutique in what was once a greasy spoon hamburger stand?

Stay tuned, because Mary McNicol and Karen Dani are determined to make their first business venture a profitable one. However, these two attractive young entrepreneurs are not the stars of any soap opera. This is the real world and their Wayne boutique, LaPapillon, represents a chance to beat the odds.

"We will not be a statistic," declared Miss McNicol, acknowledging the fact that most small businesses are doomed to failure. "Staying power is very important and we plan to be here at least two years."

"The store's name (LaPapillon) is French for butterfly," she continued, "and we're just starting out like a cocoon. Someday we'll break forth and become a butterfly."

Mary and Karen describe themselves as "clothes crazy" and it was this infatuation that prompted the opening of a women's apparel shop last November. The tiny, white brick building that houses their women's and junior sportswear quickly reminds visitors of

a hamburger outlet, which it once was. But once inside, the customer is greeted by tidy racks of jeans, skirts, blouses and slacks at prices that seem a bit peculiar. Signs reveal jeans at \$7.99, skirts at \$6 and slacks at \$9 — jumpsuits at \$23 rate among the most expensive merchandise.

"You won't find anything faddish or trendy, just stylish clothes," said Miss McNicol, unemployed from her auto job. "Karen and I like to dress nice but you don't need a lot of money to do it. We see slacks for \$30 at bigger stores and think that's crazy."

Equal partners in LaPapillon, Mary and Karen met nine years ago and began plotting and saving for their own boutique some time later as their friendship grew. Miss Dani, 28, graduated from St. Mary's High and lives in Wayne, while Miss McNicol, 31, graduated from Wayne Memorial High and resides in Taylor. Both are single and rotate their days at LaPapillon (store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday).

To date, sales volume has surpassed their expectations but the owners feel it will take another six months before they realize the store's potential. Right now the partners are busy combating two concerns of small businessmen — lack of funds and poor location.

"We don't have a lot of money but

that's why we're small businessmen," admitted Miss McNicol, whose background also includes clothing store management. "Both of us have other sources of income — we can't pay ourselves for the business. It would put food on the table but not gas in the car or clothes on our backs."

"Our money is tied up in the business and the inventory," she added. "We don't have our life savings here though."

LaPapillon's location, 35368 Main off Michigan Ave. in Wayne, certainly lacks the visibility of traffic at a mall site but as the owners are quick to point out, "The price is right."

Unable to afford the overhead of a mall store, the energetic duo hopes that a combination of quality merchandise and low prices overcome the absence of a convenient site.

"It takes time for a small business to gain credibility," Miss McNicol explained. "Some manufacturers won't even talk to us because they won't make that much money with us. And we certainly can't afford buyers like the bigger stores so we do the shopping ourselves."

"Our stock came from Nashville," she noted, "from a warehouse we shopped. We're expanding now to look for good buys in New York and Kalamazoo. And there's a lot of politics involved — manufacturers will not let us sell clothes as low as we want sometimes."

"The public understands a good deal no matter where it is. I think that's why we're starting to build up a base of customers in the Wayne area."

If that base expands, look for these entrepreneurs to fulfill another goal — the establishment of a second store. Naturally, that's a way in the future. The business at hand today exists off the main traffic flow near downtown Wayne.

"We're the best customers," laughed Miss Dani, who works as a bookkeeper and this day was clad in a red jumpsuit (Miss McNicol wore another LaPapillon special, a blue jumpsuit). "Our families have given us a lot of encouragement. Our friends always seem to say after they've seen the store, 'This is great but what you should do...'"

As for advice, LaPapillon's originators say, "Don't put any money into a business that you can't afford to lose. Even some big operations (Federal's and Korvette's for example) can be forced to close up."

Will LaPapillon succeed where others have come up short?

"Yeah, we'll make it," Miss McNicol smiled confidently.

How can anyone tell the fate of LaPapillon in its infancy as a small business?

"Call it women's intuition," she responded. The owners agreed on that point.

Women's intuition stacked against the odds facing fledgling business in a highly competitive marketplace. It sounds improbable, to be sure, but one gets the feeling that this cocoon just may be a butterfly someday.

Home improvements can cut your tax bill

By ELMER HEUPEL
Partner, Alexander
Grant & Co.

If you are like most Americans, your home probably constitutes your largest single asset. But beware: the sale of that home could result in your largest single tax bill.

Fortunately, Congress has made some special provisions for certain taxpayers who sell homes. For others, certain steps can help cut taxes.

Generally, the sale of a home results in a taxable gain measured by the difference between the proceeds received upon the sale, net of selling expenses, and the owner's cost basis — the price you paid for it.

Aspecial rule allows a taxpayer who sells a home and buys another within 18 months before or after the sale, to postpone payment of the tax on the sale, at least until the second home is sold. This special rule applies only when the

cost of the new home exceeds the sales price of the old home and does not apply to summer or vacation homes.

The first \$100,000 of gain on the sale of a home can escape tax entirely if you or your spouse are over age 55 at the time of the sale. The home sold must have been your residence for at least 3 years prior to sale. The \$100,000 exclusion, however, may be used only once during your lifetime.

Even those who do not qualify for these special rules can save taxes on the sale of a home.

Careful record-keeping of the cost of all improvements made on a home during the period of ownership can save taxes. These improvements increase the cost basis of the home, thereby decreasing the taxable gain.

Examples of improvements which you should be recording are: room additions,

interior remodeling, and new appliances and fixtures to be sold with the house.

MAXIMIZING DEDUCTIONS

The types of taxes which you may deduct on your tax return are real estate taxes, personal property taxes, state and local income taxes, and sales taxes paid during the year.

Amounts withheld from your paycheck for state and local income taxes are deductible in the year withheld. Perhaps a majority of taxpayers understate their sales tax deduction. This could happen if you use the IRS tables accompanying Form 1040.

To be sure that you are not among that majority, try another approach. Become familiar with the types of purchases subject to tax. It varies from state to state. Then go through your checking records for all checks

(Continued on Page B-4)



LaPapillon owners Mary McNicol (left) and Karen Dani are determined to make their first business venture a success. The partners hope that quality merchandise at low

prices can overcome their lack of a prime location. The store, which opened last November, is located at 35368 Main in Wayne. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Where's the economy headed?
Here's one forecast for 1981

(This economic outlook was provided for Western Wayne County residents by the investment firm of Merrill Lynch and refers to 1980 events and a forecast for 1981.)

At this time, the economy appears to be facing essentially two alternative courses.

We assign the greater probability to a scenario in which growth of GNP will average about 1 percent — close to flat — through the first quarter of 1981. That projection is based on a few key assumptions:

1) A decline in exports as world economies slow and a recovery in imports as domestic consumption expands would eliminate any real net-export gain comparable to the one that contributed nearly 1 percent to growth of real GNP in the third quarter of 1980.

2) Higher fuel prices that contribute to a rising rate of inflation in the fourth quarter of 1980 should put constraints on real consumption; first quarter consumption of non-fuel items would also suffer from increases in winter heating bills.

3) The massive third quarter increases in transfer payments, which were linked to social security indexation and rising unemployment benefits, should be significantly smaller, which should tend to limit the increase in consumption.

4) Business capital spending should drop further as a consequence of the continued decline in structures, high interest rates, and the lack of strong demand.

5) Some retrenchment in housing starts should occur in the fourth quarter because 14 percent mortgage rates should discourage home buying.

Consumer purchasing power should improve somewhat in the first quarter of 1981 as the result of continued employment gains and some slowing of the inflation rate. Nevertheless, the enormous increase in social security taxes and the negative effects of income-tax bracket creep could put severe constraints on consumption.

We estimate that the tax rate will be close to 60 percent on the first-quarter increase in earned personal income, excluding transfer payments. First-quarter interest rates are likely to be below the level of the fourth-quarter, but still high enough to discourage any significant increase in residential investment.

Scenario 1 indicates a pickup in growth during the second or third quarter of next year. The acceleration should stem from a tax cut, the end of any inventory shakeout, and a drop in the rate of inflation.

At present, the inventory picture is clouded. Real inventory accumulation was modest in the second quarter in view of the unexpected plunge of real final sales. Business had been exercising extreme caution in anticipation

of recession.

Real inventories were reduced in the third quarter. Weak consumption during the quarter would have contributed to unwanted inventory accumulation and to further reductions in ordering, but consumption in fact was strong. Oil inventories for the quarter rose, which limited the decumulation of total inventories.

At this time, inventory accumulation is being discouraged by high financing costs in both nominal and real terms. Our forecast calls for real decumulation in the fourth quarter. Some involuntary accumulation may occur, however, if the poor retail sales performance of October sets the tone for that quarter.

October's industrial production was strong, a sign that goods may be entering the pipeline faster than they are leaving. In our opinion, no significant sustained accumulation is likely, if the underlying momentum of the economy is indeed a slow one. Should growth of real GNP in the fourth quarter be boosted by real inventory accumulation, the first-quarter level of GNP would probably be hurt by inventory reductions.

A final unsettling factor in the inventory picture is that real farm inventories are being reduced to an

unusually high degree as a consequence of worldwide shortages. Normally, inventory decumulation helps to set a brake on the economy because it is a reaction to excessively high anticipations in the immediate past. However, the reduction of farm inventories is a weather-related phenomenon which is actually resulting in higher — not lower — prices and in stronger near-term consumption and investment demand by farmers.

Hence, the economy is currently a lot stronger than is implied by the actual and projected real GNP figures for the third and fourth quarters.

The alternative economic forecast calls for consumption gains to continue at a more rapid pace than in the first scenario. The gains in consumption would stem from inflation hedging and the large amount of wealth accumulated in recent years by a segment of the consumer population that has made enormous profits from real estate and stocks which are still leveraged and from speculation in precious metals. A second assumption in this forecast is that governments of other industrial nations will respond to high unemployment rates with early, rather than late efforts to reflate their economies.

(Continued on Page B-4)

Detroit Diesel expansion due for 1981 completion

Detroit Diesel Allison's Romulus complex, covering a 375-acre site, has three significant efforts underway for 1981.

The expansion of the Engineering Center, announced last June, is expected to be completed late this year. New engine test facilities are being added to enable DDA to comply with stringent 1984 and proposed 1985 federal exhaust emission regulations. At the same time, existing test facilities are being modified and some office space is being added.

The expansion of the Worldwide Parts Distribution Center, begun in 1978, will be complete early this year when the final section of the world's most advanced material handling system is finished. Over the last three years the Parts Distribution Center has

more than doubled its size and more than tripled its parts handling capacity, in order to provide service parts to DDA engine and transmission users around the world.

DDA's newest engine, the 8.2-liter Fuel Pincher has received wide acceptance in the medium-duty truck and school bus market. This engine, which was first produced in late-1979, is manufactured in a plant built specifically for it on the Romulus complex. The Fuel Pincher was designed to compete with gasoline engines in the medium-duty trucks and buses. Since this relatively low-cost diesel offers a fuel savings of up to 4 percent over gasoline engines in similar use, it is expected to continue to capture an increased share of the market in 1981.

The Romulus complex also houses a large

parts manufacturing plant, opened in 1976. The parts manufacturing plant supplies diesel engine parts to DDA's manufacturing plant in Redford, Mi., and to the Parts Distribution Center for shipment to customers around the world.

Detroit Diesel Allison manufactures medium- and heavy-duty diesel engines in Redford Township and Romulus. It also produces heavy-duty automatic transmissions and gas turbine engines in Indianapolis, Ind., and has manufacturing and assembly operations in Wellingborough, England, Peterhead, Scotland, and Rotterdam. The Netherlands.

The division is the fourth largest General Motors division in the U.S. in terms of employment with over 25,000 people working at the various locations.

Talking about the buck

"The latter part of 1980 and the 1st part of 1981 (6 mos.) is an adjustment period — the large mortgage and lending institutions are placing themselves in a position of getting as much of their investment as they can. We will never see low interest rates again. The population of the World is growing by leaps and bounds and we keep adjusting the economy. This means the need for more homes, which in turn means increased Value (Supply & Demand). What all this means is that the need for housing in 1981 will be high, and cost of buying will go up, but so will Value — the buyers will become used to the new 'Plateau' of high interest rates and the 1981's should be a time of 'Fantastic' sales in the field of real estate... after all, where did 90 percent of all the millionaires make their money?" WILLIAM B. BILBREY-Broker Owner — Earl Keim Realty.



"Current figures show that 80 percent of the small businesses fail within 10 years. The small businessman in Michigan does not expect a guarantee of viability, he or she just wants the opportunity to compete without the harassment or burden of extra costs imposed through government regulations. The small businessman wants to pay his fair share of taxes but that taxation system must be equitable." — John Hull, director of the Michigan Conference on Small Business.

"A Reagan Administration will vigorously lead the way toward private sector solutions, and toward restoring private work and investment incentives via less government, less regulation, and lower taxes. As a result, the economy can, and in our opinion, will improve more rapidly in the years ahead than a deeply cynical private sector now expects. It will by no means happen overnight, of course. Government has done too much damage, the requisite repair work is extensive, and much of it will involve major political battles. But with Mr. Reagan in the White House our hopes are high. The welfare state, and its disastrous inflation, has been dealt a smashing defeat, the biggest political change in the U.S. since 1932. The worst of our economic misery should be behind us after this year. By 1982, the economy should be showing clear evidence of genuine recovery from stagflation." — Albert H. Cox, Jr., President, Merrill Lynch Economics, Inc.

Disability insurance business affected

Rising costs concern health care field

(The following is a 1980 year-end statement by James L. Moorefield, president of the Health Insurance Association of America. The HIAA represents insurance companies responsible for about 50 percent of the health insurance written by insurance companies in the United States today.)

As we enter 1981, the general economic conditions in the nation are all too familiar: spiraling and seemingly uncontrollable inflation remains with us, along with skyrocketing interest rates, lagging productivity and major employee layoffs.

The effect of the overall economy is compounded in the health care field where escalating costs, though moderating somewhat, still cause deep concern. At the same time, we are experiencing greater utilization of health care facilities and services.

This combination of inflation and recession affects the health insurance business significantly. Many health insurers have suffered a loss of premium income as employee layoffs

The number one problem facing the nation's health care system in 1981 will continue to be the problem that plagued us in 1980: health cost inflation and how to control it. Last year Americans spent \$212 billion for health care — nine percent of the gross national product.

have increased and as employers, seeking ways to reduce the cost for employee health care programs and avoid state mandated insurance benefits, have drifted in growing numbers toward self-insurance programs. The loss of premium income coupled with greater-than-anticipated claim cost has resulted in significant increases in medical insurance loss ratios.

The disability insurance business has also been affected by the economy. As employee layoffs have occurred, the

incidence of disability claims has increased. Inflation also has caused the value of the disability income benefit to decrease. Insurers have responded by offering cost-of-living supplements while seeking ways to refine claim cost controls and reduce administrative and sales expense.

The state of the nation's economy has deferred the enactment of any comprehensive national health insurance program for the foreseeable future, although a catastrophic insurance proposal may still be in the wind. It has

also focused attention on the problems of overinsurance through the multiple public and private disability income insurance programs available, resulting in positive action by Congress on the relations of Social Security disability income benefits to prior earnings.

The number one problem facing the nation's health care system in 1981 will continue to be the problem that plagued us in 1980: health cost inflation and how to control it. Last year Americans spent \$212 billion for health care — nine percent of the gross national product. Predictions are that this will rise to 10 percent by 1985, unless something is done. If costs are not contained, we fear that our present methods of paying for health care could become seriously distorted, which could adversely affect the ways in which health care is made available.

Solutions to this problem are being pursued by health insurers and others. Health promotion and disease prevention programs are being advocated to keep people well and on the job. Interest in alternative health care delivery systems has been stimulated.

Employers, providers, insurers and other community groups are forming health care coalitions to seek ways to jointly impact care cost inflation. And insurers are changing their benefit design to offer incentives to cut costs through Second Surgical Opinion, Pre-Admission Testing, Home Health Care and various other programs.

The problem of cost containment has been exacerbated by the shifting of the cost of public health care programs to the private sector. This occurs when the government decides to cut back its reimbursements to hospitals for Medicare and Medicaid patients under the guise of cost containment.

What happens, however, is that the privately insured patient is forced to make up the difference. Those insured by commercial insurance companies are especially hard hit. In the end, everyone pays for this inequity, which should be called what it is — cost shifting — and not cost containment.

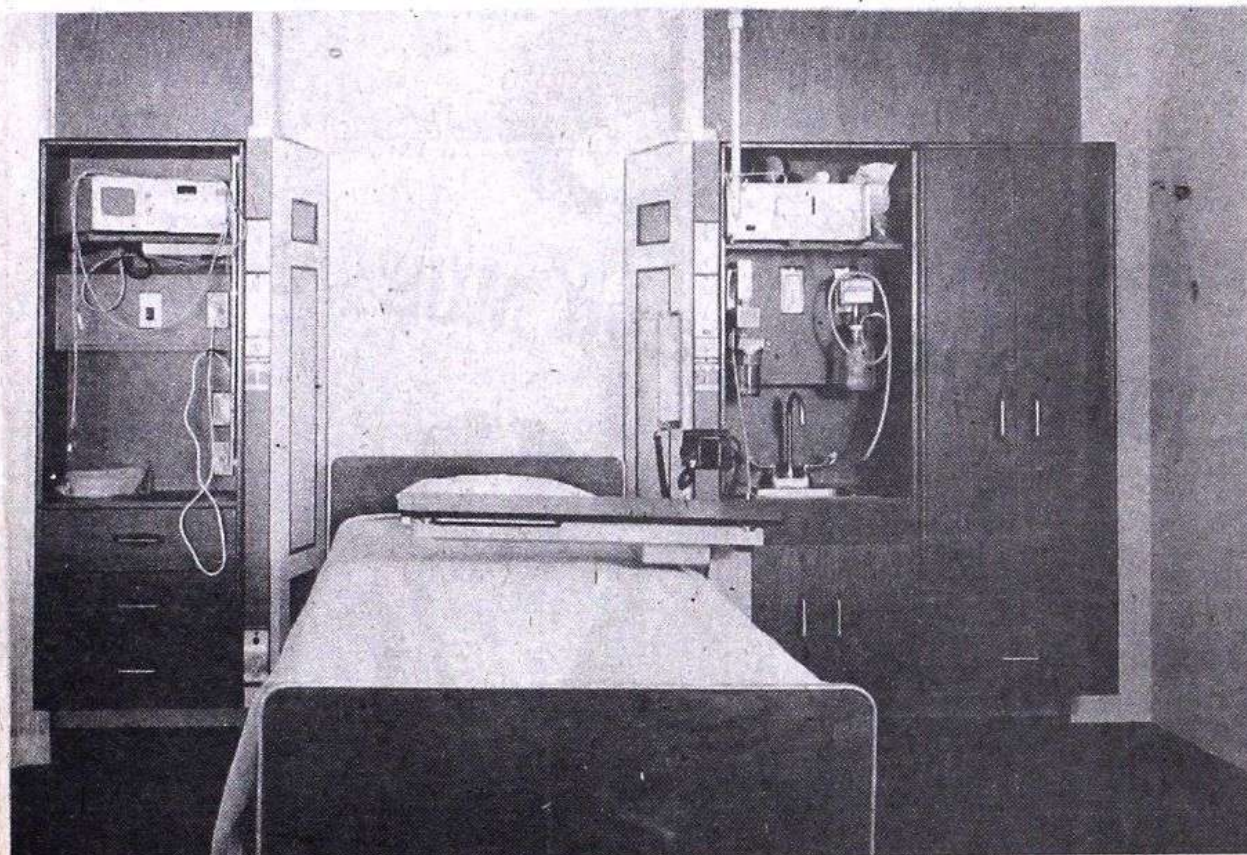
Another extremely serious challenge to the health insurance business — and to the nation — is finding ways to reduce existing gaps in coverage. Tremendous gains have been made, to be sure. In 1970, only 159 million people had some form of private health insurance. Today, that number had climbed to 183 million — approximately nine of every 10 Americans, including 148 million protected against catastrophic expenses by major

medical insurance.

Despite this progress, the fact remains that millions of Americans have no health insurance, or inadequate insurance. The Health Insurance Association of America, through its member companies, is giving top priority in 1981 to its continuing efforts to provide coverage for those not now covered — the uninsured and the unemployed — as well as for those with inadequate protection.

Positive, voluntary action plans for filling the gaps — as much as possible without legislation — are being considered and should be forthcoming.

It is our belief that every American, regardless of station, should have access to adequate health care. As insurers, we expect to continue working together with government, employers, providers and other insuring organizations to see to it that this goal becomes a reality.



In 1970, only 159 million people had some form of private health insurance. Today that number is 183 million, approximately nine of every 10 Americans.

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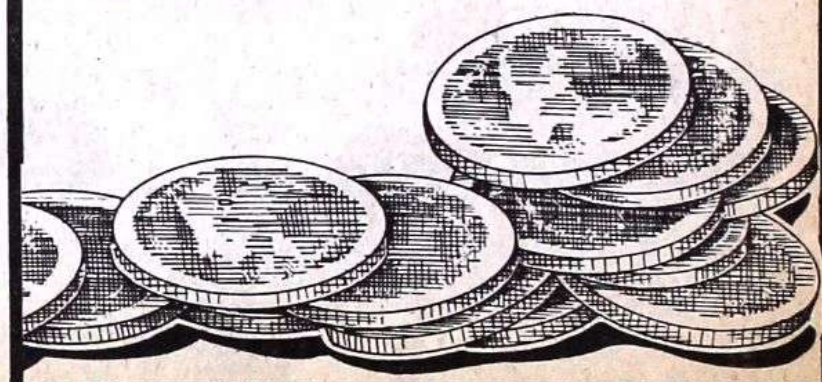
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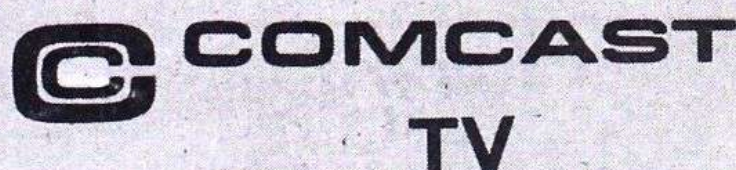
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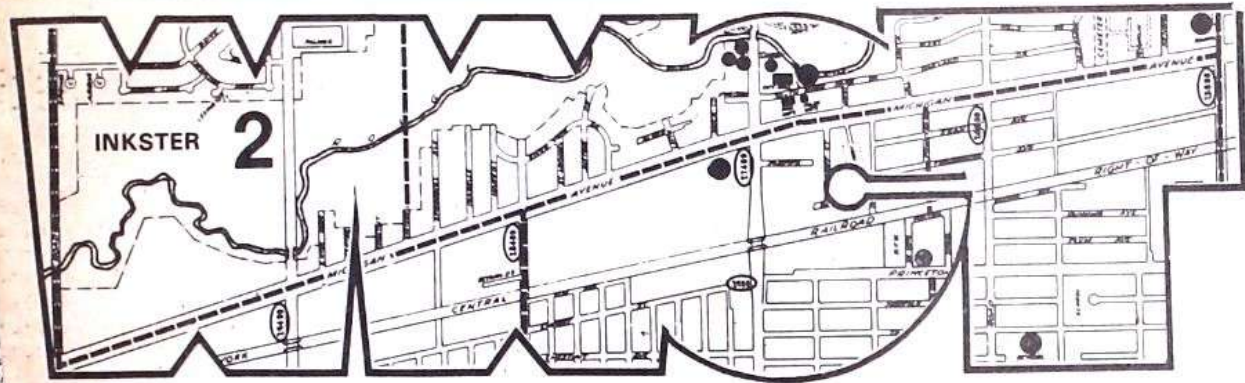
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Lower interest rates on home mortgages are now available through a newly-developed financing plan developed by ERA Real Estate, Inc. that allows investors to pay part of the interest.

The interest rate is not reduced by the program, called Partnership Mortgage Plan, but mortgage payments are subsidized by private investors contributing to the payments, reducing the effective interest rate a

homebuyer pays. "By private investors agreeing to pay a portion of the interest payments it qualifies him for certain tax advantages which allows him to save on his tax payments," said Mike Workman, president of Mark Realty Northwest in Livonia. "Initially, we will be funding this program through private investors (including home sellers), but the national office is in the process of lining up institutional

money." "Investors who benefit the most from the plan are those in the 40 percent or above income tax bracket," Workman said. Under the program, a family with a \$60,000, 15 percent mortgage would have annual payments of \$6,000 with a private investor contributing another \$3,000 for the \$9,000 total annual payment. The private investor's contribution reduces the homebuyer's effective interest rate to 10

percent and qualifies him for \$6,000 in tax write-offs. "If the investor is in the 50 percent tax write-off bracket, then he would get the \$3,000 back," Workman said. "Investor payments stop after five years, but the tax write-off continues for an additional five years," said Workman. "After the five-year period when the buyer is more likely able to afford the monthly payment increase, the payments go up by applications of the current mortgage interest rate. If the buyer decides to sell the property, the buyer and investor share in the appreciated value of the

home, if any," he added. The homeowner can purchase the investor's share of the mortgage through a payback agreement calculated when the mortgage is closed. He added the optimum time to purchase the investor's share is after 10 years. "He can continue the plan for another three or four years if he can't come up with the money at the end of the 10 year period, though," Workman said. "The payment is calculated to not exceed the first year's payment. In our example it would not be more than \$3,000." "ERA also has another plan with the private investor paying

the downpayment on the mortgage and receiving similar tax write-offs but only for five years instead of 10 years," Workman said. The mortgage plan took a year to develop, but the laws and regulations allowing such plans have been around for several years. "We spent the year getting legal opinions from across the country to make sure we could do it since it has never been done before," Workman said. "When the interest rates were low, nobody felt the need to find new ways to finance houses; they would just go to the savings and loan down the street and get the

money. Now that the money is not there, we are putting together a package to allow someone to buy a home without involving the government." The investor's only risk is during the first year of the mortgage because if the homeowner defaults,

the investor would lose the tax write-off. Workman said the risk was minimal since less than one percent of homeowners default on their mortgages. "Homeowners are protected by requiring the investor to put the total money he will pay into the plan when the

mortgage is closed or to produce a letter of credit for the total sum," said Workman. If either the investor or homeowner backs out of the arrangement, the other party could then assume the remainder of the payments of the house to protect his investment.

Economic views (Continued from B-1)

The third assumption is that Federal Reserve policy will be judged as initially inadequate to discourage economic activity and will then become overly restrictive, as was the case earlier this year.

We believe that the first scenario is the more logical. At this time, however, the data confirms neither case. The second scenario would permit larger gains in real GNP in each of the next two quarters, but would be followed by a moderately severe economic contraction in the second quarter of 1981.

At that point, consumer spending would have contracted because of an overly high rate of inflation and the Federal Reserve's strong moves to constrain the inflation rate. The degree

of contraction could be mitigated, of course, by a possible tax cut that would have a net short-term effect of stimulating inflation.

Merrill Lynch Economics forecast indicates somewhat more modest growth assumptions for the second half of this year and a somewhat greater growth assumption for early next year.

We continue to believe that the recovery projected for next year will be the slowest in the post-war period. Nevertheless, a slow recovery that helps to dampen the fires of inflation would be more productive in prolonging the duration of the expansion. We believe that investors are now willing to trade a slower initial rate of gain in corporate earnings for a lower rate of inflation.

Tax tips given (Continued from page B-1)

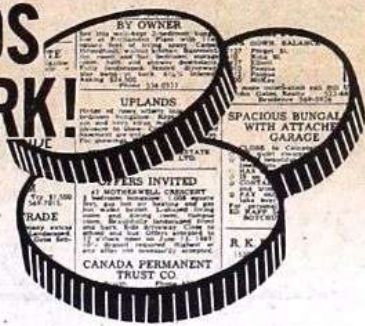
written for taxable items; for example, department stores and bank credit card purchases. Also, record the amount of money drawn as cash for out-of-pocket expenditures and estimate the percentage of such cash you spent on taxable purchases. The total of these amounts will be your taxable purchases, including sales tax.

Assume this total is \$15,600 for a family of four. The sales tax rate in Michigan is four percent. Divide \$15,600 by 1.04 to get your taxable purchases of \$15,000. The difference of \$600 is your sales tax deduction. Compare this with the amount computed from the IRS table for a family of four and note the deduction is \$441 higher.

Don't include major purchases — such as automobiles, boats and jewelry — in the computation. Sales tax

on these purchases should be taken from the invoices and identified separately on your return.

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What is GM doing in Romulus?

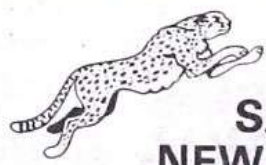
Detroit Diesel Allison, the fourth largest division of General Motors, is building diesel engines, manufacturing engine parts, testing and researching future products, and distributing service parts to the world from Romulus, Michigan.



Detroit Diesel Allison
Division of General Motors Corporation

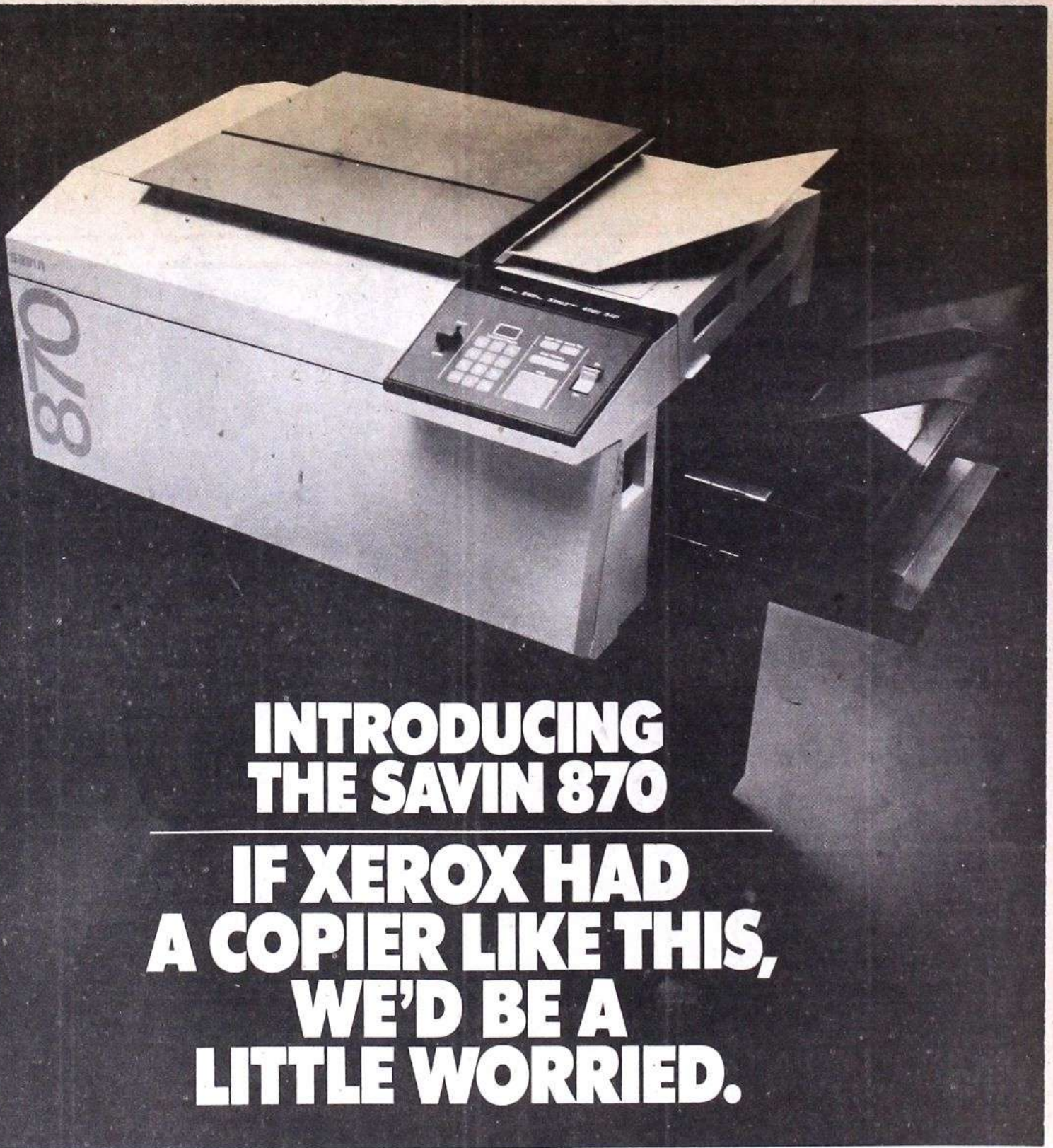
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The interest rate is determined bi-weekly and compounded continuously giving the highest return available on these accounts. Call (313) 643-6855 for the current rates.**

Non-negotiable Savings Certificate*

Minimum Balance \$100,000.00
Terms range from 14 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call (313) 643-9562 for current rates.**

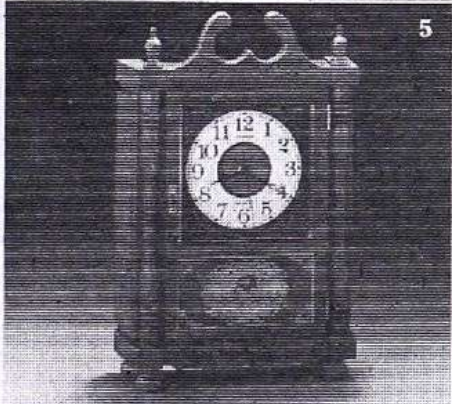
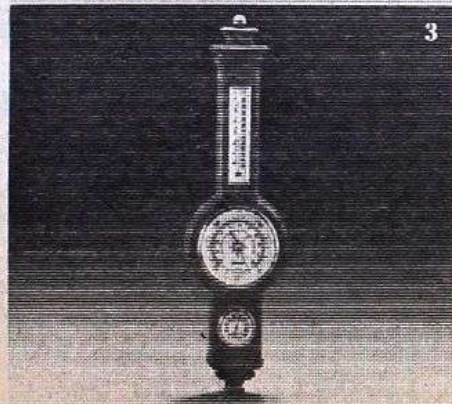
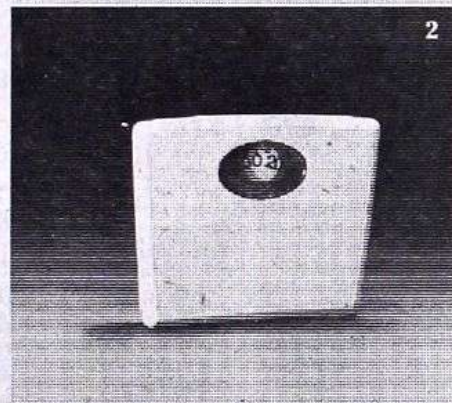
Retirement Savings Accounts*

IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement savings program. It is available for any working person who is not currently participating in a private or government retirement plan. The Keogh Plan, a tax-sheltered retirement plan for self-employed individuals, is also available.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates.
**The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.

GIFT	DEPOSIT OF \$1,000 OR MORE	DEPOSIT OF \$5,000 OR MORE
1. 24-Piece Party Glass Set	FREE	FREE
2. Borg Slim Contour Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
3. Springfield Weather Instrument	FREE	FREE
4. Royal Tool 4-Piece Plier Set	FREE	FREE
5. Sunbeam Quartz Cordless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
7. G.E. Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	FREE
8. G.E. Mist Hair Setter	15.00	FREE
9. Presto Hot Air Corn Popper	15.00	FREE
10. 10-Speed Osterizer Blender	15.00	FREE
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All these gifts are available when you open, or add to, an account at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.



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2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
BELLEVIEW:
186 Main at Second
BIRMINGHAM:
50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
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31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
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825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
BRIGHTON:
8516 E. Grand River near Challis
CANTON TOWNSHIP:
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon
DEARBORN:
400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza

DETROIT:
405 Griswold at Jefferson
DETROIT—EAST:
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
DETROIT—WEST:
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
FARMINGTON HILLS:
35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
GARDEN CITY:
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LIVONIA:
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
13904 Middlebelt Rd.
(Open Late 1980)
MADISON HEIGHTS:
55 West 12 Mile at John R
NOVE:
43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
(Open Late 1980)
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP:
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
ROCHESTER:
1310 Rochester near Avon
ROSEVILLE:
20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
ROYAL OAK:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile

ST. CLAIR SHORES:
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
SHELBY TOWNSHIP:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
SOUTHFIELD:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
SOUTHGATE:
13763 Northline
(Open Late 1980)
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44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
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10700 Pelham at Allen Rd.
TROY:
2401 W. Big Beaver—Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver at Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP:
2069 Rawsonville near I-94
WARREN:
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP:
5619 Dixie at Cambrook
WAYNE:
35150 Michigan at Wayne
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6120 W. Maple at Farmington
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YPSILANTI:
123 W. Michigan at Washington

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Gift Offer Ends Friday, January 30, 1981

Key bout set for Saturday

Broken bones can't stop this pro kickboxer



'The hip delivers the power,' explains American karate instructor Roger Hurd (left) as Mark Gavin of Romulus intently looks on. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Roger Hurd has had his nose busted nine times. Broken toes, fingers and ribs at times reminded him all too painfully that kickboxing is often a brutal sport.

But when promoters offered him some \$15,000 to come out of retirement five months ago, Hurd couldn't refuse. He knocked out Terry Shipman in the third round and now seems intent on winning the world light heavyweight championship.

Ranked 8th in the world by the Pro Karate Association, Hurd will take on 6th rated Kerry Roop of Rochester this Saturday in Warren. The bout will feature seven, two-minute rounds of fast-paced foot and hand action that is known as professional kickboxing or full contact karate.

"It's one of the fastest growing sports in this country," said Hurd, relaxing in his United Karate Systems gym in Wayne. "More and more people are showing up for these events."

"I use American karate techniques because it combines five different styles of karate," he added, "along with boxing techniques."

American karate has been good for Hurd, who holds a 23-2 record as a pro including 19 knockouts. And Hurd has also been good for American karate, tutoring nearly 300 students in his small gym on Michigan Ave.

The 5-foot-10, 178-pound fighter competed in football for both Wayne Memorial High and the Quantico Marines before taking up Korean karate. Within 13 months Hurd had earned a black belt in American karate and began instructing students from as far away as Toledo and Grand Rapids.

"I needed work on my hands so I hired a boxing coach," Hurd recalled as four of his students worked on the weight bag outside his office. "He lived in Alabama so I went down there on weekends to train."

During his early career in the ring Hurd caught the promoters' attention with his quick feet and knockout punch. The victories mounted as he fought around Canada, the Silverdome, Madison Square Garden and throughout Michigan, where he's the state kickboxing coach. In one of his memorable clashes, Hurd battered then Canadian champion Ken Clark, forcing him into retirement with a broken nose, left cheekbone and four ribs.

Following a brief retirement ("I wanted to concentrate on my school," he says), Hurd is looking to moving up the ratings' ladder after his bout with Roop.

"This is my biggest fight to date," admitted Hurd, clad in sweatshirt and pants. "He hits hard and beat me in a decision three years ago. But if you're in condition, your body can take a lot of

punishment."

Hurd estimates that nine rounds of full contact karate compares to 18 rounds of conventional boxing. Eight kicks above the waist must be attempted each round by the combatants with points deducted for every miss. Judges score rounds on a 10-point must system, similar to boxing.

"To a layman, the whole thing can be devastating," Hurd explained. "All you see is hands and feet coming from all directions. Most of my knockouts have been with the hands after I used my feet to set it up."

Nearing the end of his training for Saturday's bout, Hurd has averaged running five to seven miles a day during the past two months. His boxing work is supervised by coach Bill Toth.

And what does Hurd's family think of his hazardous occupation?

"My wife, Susan, is all for it," he declared. "She encourages me 100 percent — she sits in my corner and gives me a kiss before the fight." (The

Hurds live in Belleville with their son Roger, eight, and daughter Shalea Nichelle, fourteen months.)

"As long as I keep up my life insurance everything is fine," joked Hurd. "Of course, I pay a higher premium."

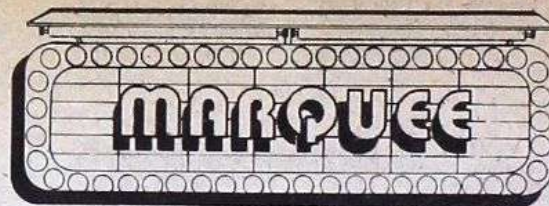
At 28, this pro kickboxer envisions some five more years in the ring before retirement. Then the instructor will concentrate on his students and the planned \$1.2 million Roger Hurd's Physical Fitness Academy in Canton. The proposed health facility, scheduled for groundbreaking later this year, will feature American karate instruction, racquetball courts, swimming pool, indoor track and restaurant.

But for today, the quest for the world light heavyweight kickboxing championship continues. And Kerry Roop is next on the agenda.

"I'm feeling very good," smiled Hurd, whose purse for the bout is in the \$25,000 range. "It'll be over in the third round."



Hurd (right) prepares to knock out Steve Travis.



Christie adaptation resembles reunion

'The Mirror Crack'd,' from Associated Film Distributors. Directed by Guy Hamilton. Screenplay by Jonathan Hales and Barry Sandler. Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Angela Lansbury, Rock Hudson. Rated 'PG.'

By J. T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

The setting is a foggy, rainy evening in a castle somewhere in England.

Half-dozen or more guests are seated in the library with anxious, expectant looks on their faces. The inspector arrives, and as the butler takes his coat, the man from Scotland Yard casually but sternly asks that the butler join the proceedings.

The determined inspector paces the room divulging bits of information he has uncovered, and then carefully watches each of the suspects for their reactions. Some are cool, some fidget nervously, others are impatient. The inspector gets to the point. "The murderer is . . ."

The above is the opening movie-within-a-movie scene which begins the newest filmization of an Agatha Christie mystery novel, "The Mirror Crack'd," tells of murders and attempted murders which occur on the set of a movie being made in England in 1953.

So it is fitting that this film begin with a tribute to some of those gothic cinema mysteries of times past.

So also is it fitting that this movie should star some of Hollywood's great stars of times past. Much of the action of the film centers around Elizabeth Taylor, and she, in turn, is surrounded by Rock Hudson as her director-husband, Kim Novak as her archrival, and Tony Curtis as the fast-talking producer.

The real headliner of the movie, however, is Angela Lansbury as the highly logical Miss Jane Marple, the spinster with near super-human powers of deduction.

Leisurely paced, this murder mystery for-

sakes atmosphere for situations and plot twists. Atmosphere such as that of the old-movie sequence which begins the film is as important as the most bizarre occurrence of gruesome suspect eliminations.

Another of the staples of a good mystery is the gradual divulging of information to the audience so that we could, if we were as smart as the featured detective, solve the mystery quite easily. With "The Mirror Crack'd," information needed to solve the mystery is given only after Miss Marple uncovers the chief clue — but doesn't tell the audience.

Taylor and Novak get a show-stealing scene together as the catty actresses exchange some cutting comments to each other. If words were knives, they'd both be sliced to bits.

If the rest of the film was as much fun as this scene, this would have been a movie more enjoy'd.



This mystery features plenty of stars.



Fishing Lines

By BOB SAWITSKI

Bitten by boat-buying bug?

'Ode to a bass boat' is for you

With the Greater Michigan Boat Show around the corner, many anglers have no doubt been bitten by the boat-buying bug. Bass boats have become especially big sellers in the past few years.

In keeping with that attitude, here's a story, in prose, of a friend of mine who purchased a sleek bass boat a few years ago.

ODE TO A BASS BOAT

Being raised on the banks of Dale Hollow
You could say I was a bassin' man,
I'd catch bass like there was no tomorrow
Keepin' lunkers and some for the pan.
But spendin' all day in a leaky johnboat
Made my sacroiliac pain,
Then someone invented a bass boat
And I had to have one so, in vain,
I got a job at the fillin' station
On the corner of First Street and Main,
For a buck sixty-five an hour,
But my dream soon went down the drain.

I anxiously awaited my first paycheck
But the high soon changed to a low,
'Cause by the time Uncle Sam was
through with it, heck,
I'd have a boat in twelve years or so.

Then I made myself a decision

To move north and get me a job,
I wanted a bass boat for fishin'
So bad I began to sob.

I'd go to work in a factory
And work lots of overtime,
At a fantastic union salary
I'd have me a bass boat in no time.

On weekends I still could go fishin'
And catch a few Yankee bass,
And all the time I'd be wishin'
I had a swivel seat under my ass.

I got me a job on an assembly line
Puttin' pick-em-up trucks together,
Conditions were bad, but the money was fine
(Do pedestal seats come in leather?)
Over wintry, snow-covered roads I went,
I saved and I worked and I saved,
I'd do anything to save one lousy cent,
"I WANT A BASS BOAT!" I raved.

The day finally came when I saved up enough
So off to the dealer's I ran,
To buy a bass boat with all kinds of good stuff —
A list of options I held in my hand:
Metalflake paint, two depthfinders,

A tach and a new custom trailer,
Power trim on a one hundred-fifty V-six
And a bilge pump so I won't have to bail 'er.

A trolling motor, two pedestal seats,
A CB with all forty channels,
Full carpeting, aerated livewells and —
For cold weather fishing — red flannels.

Some hatches, of course, a rod storage to boot,
A fuel tank so I won't have to row,
Full instrumentation and lots of decals
And a double-knit jumpsuit to go.

Nobody told me when I moved up here
That the North had a fish called a trout,
Bassmen will probably boo, hiss and sneer —

They don't know what I'm talking about.
But to fish in a stream
Like you see in a dream,
Casting Cahill or Coachman or Dun
Is hard to beat

From my front seat,
But . . .
My boat's six feet wide, the stream's one!
(Copyright 1981, Bob Sawitski)



Eye on Leisure

By LOTHAR KONIETZKO

Keeping warm in northern Michigan

Ice fishing in northern Michigan can be a pleasant, although chilly, way to spend a weekend. Charlie Haun, former photo editor at the Detroit Free Press, knows that keeping warm is of utmost importance. A warm jacket, enclosed shack and, oh yes, some liquid refreshments help keep Charlie fighting those fish on Lake 15 near Atlanta, Michigan.



Recreation update

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Ballet and Tap classes, 3 p.m., Recreation Center.
Cross-Country Ski Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Township Administration Building.
Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hulsing School.
Youth Floor Hockey starts at Isbister School, 4 p.m.
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center.

Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Rec. Center.
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center.

Saturday
"Groundhogs Day" Classic Softball Tournament, all day, Griffin Park.
Youth Bowling League, 9 a.m., Super Bowl on Ford Road.

Sunday
Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center.

Monday
Ballet and Tap classes, 4 p.m., Recreation Center.
Dynamic Aerobics class, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center.
Floor Hockey continuous all week at elementary schools.

Tuesday
Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 p.m., Meeting Hall.
Women's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores.
Royal Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse.
Track "C" Field Trip to Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre, 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday
Men's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores.
Men's and Women's Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Walker School.
Women's Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Field School.
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center.

ROMULUS
Friday
Ballet at Wick Elm., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
6th Grade Basketball at Senior High School, 6 p.m.

Saturday
4th Grade Basketball at Senior High School 9-12 noon

Monday
Dynamic Aerobics at N. Jr. High, 3-4 p.m.
Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Youth Recreation at Merriman, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Youth Recreation at Hayti, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Beverly, 6-9 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Halecreek, 6-9 p.m.
Karate at S. Jr. High, 6-8 p.m.
Adult Ceramics at Recreation Bldg., 6-9 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday
Ballet at Barth, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Youth recreation at Barth, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Flower Arranging at Rec. office, 6:30 p.m.
Open Volleyball at N. Jr. High, 6-10 p.m.
Open Basketball at S. Jr. High, 6-9 p.m.
Gymnastics at N. Jr. High, 7-10 p.m. (various age groups)

Wednesday
Dynamic Aerobics at N. Jr. High, 3-4 p.m.
Youth Bowling at Romulus alleys, 3-5 p.m.
Youth Recreation at Mt. Pleasant, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Co-Ed Volleyball League at N. Jr. High, 6-10 p.m.
Open Basketball at Beverly for all ages, 6-9 p.m.
Open Basketball at Halecreek for ages 18 and up, 6-9 p.m.
Open Basketball at Hayti for all ages, 6-9 p.m.
Danceercise at Wick Elm., 6-8:30 p.m.
Modeling at Recreation Office, 6-7 p.m. 9th grade & up.
Guitar at Recreation Office, 5-6 p.m. for 5th to 9th grade.
Guitar at Recreation Office, 6-7 p.m. for 10th grade & up.

Thursday
Ballet at Hayti, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Baton Twirling at Barth for various ages, 6-7:30 p.m.
Open Basketball at S. Jr. High for ages 18 and up, 6-9 p.m.
Danceercise at Halecreek, 6-8:30 p.m.

Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.

Van Buren Township
Thursday
7 p.m.-8 p.m. Dancersize. This class will be held at South Junior High Cafeteria. It will run for ten weeks and costs only \$20.
8 p.m.-9 p.m. Tap Dancing For Adults—This class will be held at South Junior High also and the fee is \$20 for ten weeks.
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Round Dance Workshop—Cost for this class is \$3.50 per couple per night and will be held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.

Friday
7:30 p.m. Beginners Square Dance Lessons—This class will be held at Van Buren Township Hall. The cost is \$3.50 per couple per night. Classes on Sunday nights will continue with a workshop at 5-7 p.m. and lessons from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bingo for Recreation. Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. \$400.00 jackpot and \$20 and \$10 on regular games. Refreshments are served all day.
Ice Skating—Don't forget Van Buren Township Hall has a small ice skating rink next to the Township Hall. It's a good size for youngsters, providing weather conditions are favorable. Please call before you come.
Softball Meeting—On Wed-

nesday, January 28, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at Van Buren Township Hall a meeting will be held to organize a fund raiser for men's and women's softball. The fund raiser will be a Millionaires Party, which will be held February 21.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through

Friday Registration—Register for our 1981 Winter Programs at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.
For more information on the above classes and meetings, please call the Parks & Recreation Department at 699-2001.

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Offer good with coupon only at the Wayne Bonanza restaurant.

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11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.



Coupon expires 2/15/81

BONANZA'S RIB-EYE STEAKS

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Offer good with coupon only at the Wayne Bonanza restaurant.

2 for \$5.99



Coupon expires 2/15/81

BONANZA'S 1/2 lb. T-BONE STEAKS

Offer includes two 1/2 lb. T-Bone steaks with potato, toast and all the salad you can eat.
Offer good with coupon only at the Wayne Bonanza restaurant.

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Bonanza Restaurant Wayne

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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



PHIL SEYMOUR
(Boardwalk)

"Surprisingly enough," the man said, pointing to the album in my hand, "it's good. It's real power-poppy though, but I like it."

His girlfriend stared at me from under too much mascara and replied "Wimp-rock!," and taking her hands out from the pockets of her too-small black leather jacket, proceeded to mull over the early Clash albums in the import section.

This is all true, happening last week at Schoolkid's Records in Ann Arbor, but a few things need clarification. First of all, I didn't need any outside opinions to help me make up my mind about picking up Phil Seymour's new album, as I've been a fan of his since he was 50 percent of the Dwight Twilley Band (remember "I'm On Fire"?), and have been eagerly awaiting this LP for sometime.

As for the girl's viewpoint, chalk that

one up to her obvious feelings that anything with melody, harmonies, and a beat of lower than 8/4 as being "wimpy." My gosh, it's even got an honest-to-god hit single on it—how uncool...

Well, "wimp-rock" or not, Phil Seymour's debut solo album is certainly a fine one, and as good a testament to good 'ol rock 'n' roll as has come along for some time now.

Mixing occasional 50's type rhythms with his more predominate 60's pop sensibility, Seymour has made an album that is at once accessible and listenable, but doesn't wear thin with repeated listenings, as often happens with records of this type.

The album's first single, "Precious To Me," sounds very much like a hit. Although a bit too sugar-coated for my tastes (and the only song on the album I feel that way about), it sounds made to order for AM radio, and would probably sound better coming from a tiny tran-

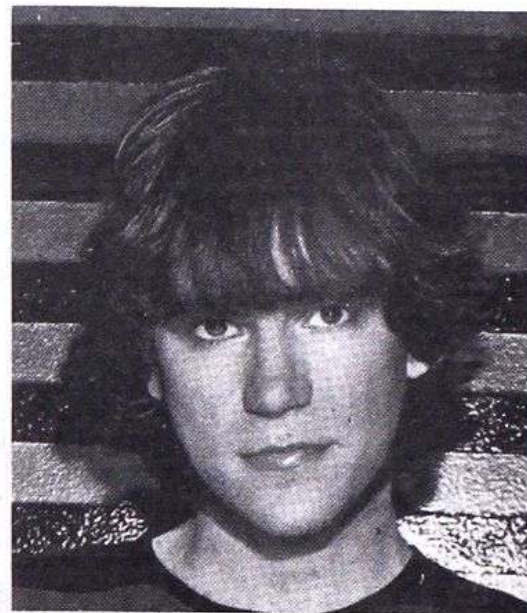
sistor than from a stereo anyway.

Fellow Okie Dwight Twilley contributed two songs to his former partner's album, and both "Love You So Much" and "Then We Go Up" are good rockers. Lead guitarist Bill Pitcock also adds a couple of numbers, one of which, "Don't Blow Your Life Away," is very reminiscent of Cheap Trick at their best (quite a compliment).

And it's good to see someone covering a Bobby Fuller song other than "I Fought The Law," and this version of "Let Her Dance" is red hot, with some nifty lead guitar work added by 20/20's Steve Allen (whose own band should have a new album out any time now).

My favorite number is "I Found A Love," with its irresistible chorus wrapping itself snugly around your libido, urging you to sing, whistle, or hum along from beginning to end—and then play the song over.

You know, for a wimp, he's not bad...



Phil Seymour

Romulus recreation programs listed

By DENNIS DAVIDSON
Romulus
Recreation Director

We still have openings in our Jolly Gym Time and Tumbleweed classes which will start February 6. Jolly Gym Time is a program for 3 year olds and includes gym games, tumbling and motor skills.

The 45-minute program will be held every Friday morning at the Recreation Department office. Tumbleweeds is a program for 4 and 5 year olds and includes exercises, balance beam and tumbling skills with emphasis put on muscle coordination, strength and balance. Fee for the entire six week program is \$15 per child.

Gymnastic classes

will be starting February 3 at North Junior High. Classes will be open to Romulus citizens ages 6 through adult. Beginners class will be from 7-8, advanced beginners from 8-9 and adults will attend from 9-10 regardless of experience. Anyone interested must register at the Recreation office before Feb. 2. Registration fee is \$15 for the six week program.

In an effort to fill the adult dynamic aerobics class, the class has been rescheduled to start Monday, February 9. The Recreation Department is still accepting registration. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays at North Junior High for 10 weeks. Registration fee

is \$35 plus you must get a health screening which will cost you \$5. Further information can be obtained from the Recreation office.

The modeling and guitar classes are not full. Anyone wishing to obtain further information on modeling or guitar classes should contact the Recreation office immediately.

The Romulus Recreation Adult Men's Floor Hockey League will begin play on Wednesday, Feb. 18. There are still openings for teams who wish to participate. Entry fee is \$130 with an additional \$5 per non-resident.

Racquetball for youngsters ages 8 to 12 will be offered at Supreme Courts

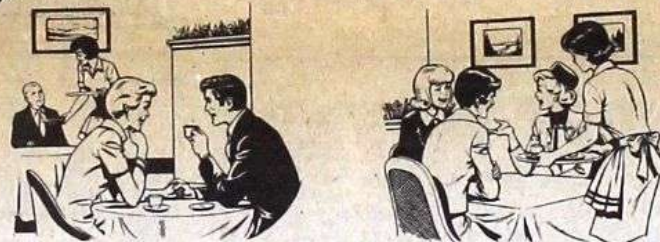
beginning Saturday, Feb. 21. The ten week program will be based upon the challenge court system and trophies will be awarded at the end of the program. The session will run from 2-4 p.m. with a fee of \$3.75 collected weekly. The openings will be limited. Interested participants should either contact Supreme Courts in person or by phone before Thursday, Feb. 19. 722-3190.

A Saturday morning Adult Racquetball program for both men & women will be at Supreme Courts beginning Saturday, February 21. The men's league will begin at 9; the women will start at 10. The fee will be \$4 per week with the total fee collected during the first two weeks of the program. The total fee and length of program will be determined upon

the number of participants. Interested participants may call Supreme Courts 722-3190 or the Recreation Department to express an interest.

Volunteers are being sought to coach elementary school level wrestling. The season begins Feb. 1—those interested should call 941-0666.

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DRAMA

Guild offers 'You Can't Take It With You'

Jim Shader has been assigned the role of Grandpa Vanderhof, the merry old yany who rules the crackpot roost of the Sycamore family in "You Can't Take It With You," when the Players Guild of Dearborn presents the Kaufman and Hart comedy hit at the Playhouse, 21730 Madison in Dearborn, for five performances starting January 30.

A large cast from the ranks of the Guild will be playing some of the most unpredictable characters ever seen on a stage, including Ursula Jackson as Penelope, who decided on a writing career

simply because a typewriter was delivered at the house by mistake; Manfred Heuser as Boris, the ballet teacher, and Nancy Wolter as Essie, the erstwhile candy-maker who has been Boris' pupil for a mere eight years because she "wants to dance in the worst way!"

Paul and Mr. de Pinna, who manufacture fireworks in the Sycamore basement, will be played by Woody Bredin and Rich Bulleri respectively, and Ron Tomkowian will act the part of Ed, who is a printer when he isn't playing the xylophone. Jeanne Flanagan and

Tom Slater will supply the love interest, in the roles of Alice and Tony, while Tony's dignified parents, who accidentally wander into the mad Sycamore household for dinner on the wrong evening, will be played by Walt Kerwick and Lu Shader. Other important roles will be portrayed by Virdeen Crampton, Val Sisto, Jim Hand, Rita Haas, Karin Goosby, Merl Heft and Steve MacArthur.

The production will continue with shows on January 31, February 6, 7 and 8. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4.50. For further information call 565-5392.



Professional kickboxer Roger Hurd (left) delivers a blow against Kelly Corrigan in a recent exhibition. Ranked 8th in the world, the light heavyweight from Belleville will fight Kerry Roop at 6 p.m. Saturday at New September's (24300 Hoover at 10 Mile in Warren).

Baseball, softball signups scheduled

BASEBALL SIGNUPS

The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold early registration for boys' baseball and girls' softball on Wednesday evenings, Jan. 28 through the month of February.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland.

The boys' program includes the Major League (10-, 11- and 12-year-olds), Major-Minor League (10-11- and 12-year-olds), Minor League (8- and 9-year-olds), Babe Ruth Leagues (AAA and AA for 13-, 14 and 15-year-olds and A for 14- and 15-year-olds). There also is a new instructional league for 13-year-old boys and a Senior League for those 16 through 18 years.

The girls' softball program includes Junior League (9 through 12 years), Intermediate League (13 through 15 years) and Senior League (16 through 18 years).

Ball players will need their birth certificate to register for the WYAA programs. The charge is \$12 for the first child, \$6 for the second child and \$2 for each additional child. Managers, coaches and umpires

also will be needed for the program. For further information contact Rick Foy at 261-5342.

SKI TIME

Weather permitting, the Westland Municipal Golf Course, located on Merriman Road just south of Cherry Hill Road, will be open to cross country skiing, beginning Saturday.

A limited number of skis are available for rental at the golf course.

For further information, contact the golf course at 721-6660 or the Westland Parks and Recreation Department at 722-7620.

PANCAKE BENEFIT

The Wayne Kiwanis Club will be holding a benefit pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 1 to assist in the financing of the 33rd National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament the City of Westland and Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program will be hosting in April.

The breakfasts will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. They will be served at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne.

The breakfast is part of the City of Wayne's annual Winter Festival, which will be held Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1.

Wayne-Westland holds play, mime auditions

The Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre will conduct auditions for its upcoming production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at St. John's Episcopal Church, located at the corner of Wayne and Bayview Roads in Westland. Production dates are March 13, 14, 20 and 21.

"Don't Drink the Water" is the story of an American family who,

while vacationing in an Iron Curtain country, is accused of spying and takes refuge in the American embassy. The play revolves around the family's attempts to return home and features Allen's style and humor. There are parts available for 10 men and six women ranging in age from 20 and up.

Further information can be obtained from director Michael Swain

Courtroom drama coming to Plymouth

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama by Ayn Rand on February 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and February 15 at 7 p.m.

The play, which is a murder trial with the jury selected from the audience, will be performed at the Plymouth courtroom at the

Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens.

To assure seating on the date desired, order tickets by mailing a check to Plymouth Theatre Guild, Post Office Box 451, Plymouth, 48170 or call Robin Galick at 261-2875.

Exercise room opens at center

Want to develop your physique, or trim an inch off your hips and thighs, then head over to the exercise room at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland.

The exercise room recently was opened to the public. The cost is 50 cents per half hour for residents with valid identification and \$1 per half hour for non-residents and those without valid ID.

The number of persons in the room at one time is limited to 10, and youths 15 years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Proper attire — shirt, shorts or sweat suit with soft athletic shoes — is required, and participants must provide their full name, address, telephone number and age when signing up for the room.

No advance or phone reservations, will be accepted, and the room supervisor will have final authority over the proper use of the equipment and time allotment.

No smoking, food or beverages are permitted in the room.

General public—both men and women—hours will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program participants will be utilizing the room from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 12 to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Hours for women only will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 11 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The schedule is

subject to change. Further information on the exercise room can be obtained by contacting the Bailey Center at 722-7620.

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TUESDAYS	1:10-2:30 p.m. 2:40-4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS	1:10-2:30 p.m. 2:40-4:00 p.m.
THURSDAYS	1:10-2:30 p.m. 2:40-4:00 p.m.
FRIDAYS	1:10-2:30 p.m. 2:40-4:00 p.m.
SATURDAYS	1:30-2:20 p.m. 2:30-3:20 p.m.
SUNDAYS	3:30-4:20 p.m. 4:30-5:20 p.m. 5:30-6:20 p.m.

Family Skating
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Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays — 8-9 a.m.
Morning Hockey League Program

Games every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday — 10, 11 a.m., and 12 Noon.
Westland Hockey Association League games:
Mon., Tues., Thurs. - 6-10:50 p.m.
Wed. - 6-6:50 p.m. & 9-10:50 p.m.
Fri. - 7-10:50 p.m.
Sat. - 6:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. & 3:30-11:20 p.m.
Sun. - 6:30 a.m.-3:20 p.m.
Westland Over-30 Hockey League Games continuous from 6:30-11 p.m. on Sundays
Figure Skating Lessons
Drop-in Patch and Freestyle:
Tues. (Patch - 6 a.m., Freestyle - 7:00 a.m.)
Thurs. (Freestyle only - 7 a.m.)
Fridays (Patch - 4 p.m., Low Freestyle - 5 p.m.)
High Freestyle - 6 p.m.
Charge - \$1.25 per drop-in
Group Lessons: Mon., Tues., & Thurs. - 4:00-5:50 p.m. — Youth Thursdays - 9:30-11:00 a.m. — Adults and Pre-School Wed. - Adults & Teens - 7-8:50 p.m.

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No 'silver lining' for Eagles

Romulus bows to state champ in Silverdome

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Romulus Coach Al Wilkerson and his cagers felt the full range of human emotions last week.

The Eagles enjoyed the ecstasy of victory with a rousing come-from-behind 85-83 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer in three overtime periods. But they felt the sting of defeat at the hands of a pumped-up Willow Run squad Thursday at the Pontiac Silverdome, 78-41.

The defending State B champion Flyers made short work of Romulus by racing to a 22-13 first quarter lead on the big floor, increasing their lead to 43-24 at intermission before running up a 21-9 third quarter edge and 14-9 fourth period margin.

All-Stater Keith Jackson was Willow Run's big gun with 33 points, 23 in the

first half, fashioned on 15 field goals and 3-of-5 from the line. Teammates Jeff Williams and Phil Cooper joined him in double digits with 14 points apiece. William McNeil topped Romulus' low output with eight points.

"Willow Run had been stung by two consecutive defeats and they came out steaming," explained Wilkerson. "They got into their running game and really looked like state champions against us."

Willow Run's victory upped its record to 9-3, while Romulus's split of two games left it with a 3-8 mark, five of those defeats coming from state-ranked teams.

And things don't get any easier for the Eagles this week as they were scheduled to host third-rated Saginaw in Tuesday night's game before hosting Flint Northern, another highly-rated

Class A power, who is expected to make a run for the state title in the March tournament.

Saginaw sports a 10-1 record and Northern has lost only twice in 11 games, one close defeat coming at the hands of Saginaw. Romulus lost to Saginaw, 93-69, in the first game of the year for both schools.

"If basketball fans in the area want to see some excellent high school basketball, they should come and see us host Saginaw and Flint Northern," Wilkerson said. "In a way, I feel a little sorry for our boys because they play such talented teams each week and never have a breather. It's really a back-breaking schedule, but it should really get us ready for the state tournament in March."

Romulus didn't have a "breather" (Continued on Page C-6)



Not so 'Super' weekend

By JIM BRADLEY

I planned all year long to watch the Super Bowl. There was nothing — I mean NOTHING — that was going to interfere with me relaxing, slouched in my favorite rocking chair, watching the two best teams in pro football battle it out for pigskin supremacy.

It was a weekend to end all weekends, the Mt. Everest of football weekend mountains that have preceded it this fall. Even the rash of bowl games — with nine games in four days — had worn off and I was primed for "The Big One."

Then the fickle finger of fate busted my bubble. A jangling phone interrupted my Sunday dinner after church and I casually picked up the receiver.

"Jim, This is Tom Mooradian — I've got a problem!" barked the familiar voice of my managing editor, who also finds time to wear the hat of sports oracle for these newspapers.

"I told you not to bother me at home on the weekends," I said mockingly. "You'll get 'Don't bother you on Weekends,'" he chided. "I need your help — I've got some problems." Now his "problem" had suddenly multiplied into problems within seconds.

"My wife Jan fell and fractured her knee cap and I just had to rush her to the hospital. Plus I've got two young daughters to take care of and sports stories to write ... and ..."

Now, on any other weekend I probably would have been glad to help — but this is Super Bowl Sunday, remember? How could Jan do this to me? Never mind the pain she feels, how could she fall on MY weekend?

Well, she didn't. She fell on HER kneecap.

Tom Mooradian usually doesn't "have a leg to stand on." But now Jan, too?

"Jim, I want you to write a lot of basketball stories this weekend for the Monday morning deadline."

"But I plan to be in my rocking chair watching the Super Bowl. I don't want to be off my rocker."

"You're always off your rocker — what are you talking about," he snarled. "Now snap to it and get busy!"

Isn't it nice having a devoted friend who is also your boss?

I pulled out my list of coaches' phone numbers and started dialing frantically to finish before the Super Bowl started. I felt like calling "Dial-A-Prayer" but thought I might get a busy signal. So I just started conversing with the prep coaches about their high school games and how they did Friday night.

Some teams won, some lost — but none tied. Don't they have ties in basketball anymore? Some coaches were available, others I had to call several times before reaching them and one coach I never did reach — even after five or ten calls.

His team won, but I felt like saying it lost. (Well, not really, because high school coaches really work very hard). They need diversion, too, and after all, they might be somewhere watching the Super Bowl on a 7-foot screen.

To make a long story short (which I don't do very well at all), I managed to see the last three quarters of the not-so-super Super Bowl. The big bad villains from Oakland dominated the Philadelphia Eagles (my team), tore them apart and spit them out.

I rushed to turn on the Super Bowl game and the second quarter had just started. My Eagles would be flying high, I was sure. "The Raiders lead 14-0 with 13 minutes left in the second quarter," announcer Dick Enberg informed me. "An Eagle turnover led to one Raider touchdown and a record-setting 80-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Plunkett to halfback Kenny King scored the second TD," he barked in his exciting tone.

Oh well, the Eagles didn't fall and break their kneecap, I rationalized. They'll come flying back and win. When Tony Franklin kicked a 30-yard field goal in the second quarter and the half ended, 14-3, I felt Philly had a chance.

But the fighting Raiders didn't offer an olive branch. Instead, they gave the Eagles a Cliff Branch and the speedy flanker stole a 29-yard pass away from Eagle defensive back Roynell Young for his second touchdown of the game.

Oakland eyed its 21-3 lead with relish — there was no way the Eagles could catchup. They just couldn't cut the mustard.

Why did I even have to watch the Super Bowl at all?

Jan, why didn't you fracture both kneecaps so I would have missed the entire, disgusting affair?



On the prowl

Looking for the 'open man', Belleville's Sam Villa (above) was instrumental Friday night in helping the Tigers stop Taylor Truman. The Tigers are back in action Friday night when they host Edsel Ford.

Prep sports calendar

- BASKETBALL**
- Friday, Jan. 30
- Edsel Ford at Belleville
 - Flint Northern at Romulus
 - Monroe Catholic Central at New Boston
 - Huron
 - Wayne Memorial at Dearborn
 - Thurston at Westland John Glenn
 - North Farmington at Livonia Franklin
 - Plymouth Canton at Churchill
 - Livonia Bentley at Plymouth Salem
 - Cherry Hill at Garden City West
 - Robichaud at Inkster
- Tuesday, Feb. 3
- Belleville at Plymouth Salem
 - Romulus at Cherry Hill
 - New Boston Huron at Carlson
 - Taylor Truman at Wayne Memorial
 - North Farmington at Westland John Glenn
 - Northville at Livonia Franklin
 - Livonia Stevenson at Plymouth Canton
 - Inkster at Fenton
 - Robichaud at Southgate

Tigers edge Truman, 58-52

Grantham comes off bench to spark Belleville victory

Kim Grantham won't forget Belleville's 58-52 victory over Taylor Truman Friday night for some time.

The 5-foot-5 senior guard came off the bench to score a career high 24 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter as the Tigers unleashed a potent fast break that overcame a 43-39 third period deficit.

Tough play on the boards enabled the Tigers to beat Truman in the transition game with Grantham netting several layups and short jumpers.

"We released Kim on the fast break, it's a set play," explained coach Tom Niemi. "Of course, the key is getting the rebound and we did a good job doing that in the last quarter."

"Kim is extremely quick," he added. "They tried to shut our break down but couldn't."

One of the reasons for Belleville's improved board performance was the return of 6-foot-3 co-captain Scott Forster, who returned to action after recovering from an ankle injury.

Forster clogged up the middle allowing teammates Kevin Sanderson (seven rebounds), Keith Adkins (five boards) and Chris Flum (five boards) to ignite the running offense in the crucial final minutes.

Truman penetrated Belleville's zone defense in the first quarter to grab a 20-13 lead. However, the Tigers cut the

margin to 26-25 at halftime by switching to a rugged man-to-man defense with full court pressure.

"We're one of the smallest Class A ballclubs around," Niemi noted, "and that's why we have to play excellent defense. Our bench gave us some super defense in this game. Hopefully this will get us started for the second half of the season. Beating a quality team like Truman is a big win."

Belleville's tight man-to-man was especially apparent in the fourth period when the home team outscored the Cougars, 19-9.

Reggie Grantham supported his brother's offensive production with nine points and senior co-captain Mike Sampson added eight.

Both squads experienced cold shooting nights as Belleville canned 24 of 61 field goal attempts (39 percent) and 10 of 18 from the line (56 percent) while the visitors hit on just 19 of 57 floor shots (33 percent) and 14 of 20 from the charity stripe (70 percent).

Each team pulled down 33 rebounds but the Tigers came on strong in this area during the last quarter.

Tony Roche tallied 13 points for the Cougars while Kip Boynton and Jim Harris contributed 10 apiece in a losing cause.

The non-league triumph lifted Belleville's overall record to 3-8. On Friday the Tigers host Suburban Eight rival Edsel Ford at 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Sampson	4	0-0	8
Grantham, R.	4	1-5	9
Sanderson	2	0-0	4
Villa	0	0-0	0
Adkins	1	0-0	2
Grantham, K.	9	6-9	24
Peets	0	0-0	0
Flum	2	2-2	6
Forster	2	1-2	5
McDonald	0	0-0	0

MIXON			
TOTALS	0	0-0	0
	24	10-18	58
TAYLOR TRUMAN			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Roche	6	1-3	13
Boynton	3	4-6	10
Brown	3	1-3	7
Hayes	1	0-0	2
Harris	2	6-6	10
Pawlanis	2	2-2	6
Johnson	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	19	14-20	50

Enterprise-Roman

Sports Scene

January 28, 1981

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page C-5

End of first round

Glenn gets past pesky GC East

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Coach Dan Henry didn't think there would be much difficulty when John Glenn played hapless Garden City East in a Northwest Suburban League game Friday night.

But he was wrong. A cheerleader broke her ankle when she fell during a pyramid performance at halftime.

Other than that, Henry was absolutely correct. His Rockets held Coach Rick Brewis' Panthers to only three field goals the entire first half in assuming a comfortable 39-16 cushion. Glenn, receiving balanced scoring, rolled to a 19-8 first period margin and cruised to its 23-point intermission advantage with ease. East got a field goal by Roger Ferguson with 3:33 left in the first period and a pair by Bob Kosowski in the second quarter at 5:05 and 1:10. Those three baskets and 11 free throws comprised all the scoring of the visiting Panthers.

6-5 first period lead and trailing only 21-20 at intermission of the non-league game in the Cardinal gym.

However, the Rockets zoomed off the launching pad with a 16-4 scoring edge

in the third period and a 24-21 margin in the final quarter to win convincingly. Rob Sisson drilled in 15 to lead the Rockets and lefty Tom Smith popped in 11.

JOHN GLENN			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Smith	6	0-0	12
Cesarz	3	1-1	7
Sisson	5	2-4	12
Ward	3	4-4	10
Discher	0	0-0	0
Thweatt	3	5-8	11
Hodges	4	1-4	9
Wright	1	0-0	2
Hawley	0	0-0	0
Dalimonte	1	0-0	2

WILSON			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Curylo	2	4-5	8
Amann	0	3-7	3
Kulik	1	4-6	6
Melson	0	1-2	1
Kosowski	5	1-2	11
Ferguson	2	4-6	8
Baggett	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	12	17-29	41

Wayne finally beats Ypsi, 54-51

Ypsilanti's long domination of Wayne Memorial's basketball team came to an abrupt end last week.

For the first time in 17 years the Wayne Zebras defeated the perennial basketball power. The game played last Tuesday night at Wayne ended 54-51.

The Braves entered the game with a 6-2 record and were ranked number two in the Metro West area. Their only losses were to the state's number one team, Lansing Eastern, and to the Metro West's number one team, Ann Arbor Huron.

None of that mattered to Coach Steve Schwartz's Zebras, though, as they overcame a 14-7 first quarter deficit to stay within two, 25-23 at the half. Ypsilanti displayed some of its best ball early in the second half and widened the gap to 45-38 by the end of the third quarter, thanks mainly to six points from their 6-7, 235-pound center, Keith Armstrong.

Armstrong had been shut out in the first half by a combination of Wayne defenses aimed at keeping the Braves in a perimeter game.

The fourth quarter, however, was all Wayne's as Fred Mallard, Alfred Russell, Rick Rogers and Bill Hargrove each hit for four points while the Zebras trapping defense held the Braves to only three field goals.

Russell led Wayne's balanced attack with 15 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Mallard finished with 9 points, Hargrove 8, Gary Mazurek 7, Rogers and Mark Martin 6 apiece.

The game's scoring honors went to

Ypsi's Karl Addie who banged in 17 points.

Wayne, despite a size disadvantage, won the battle of the boards 47-40 on the strength of Russell, Rogers, and Hargrove who combined for 31 rebounds.

Coach Schwartz commented after the game, "I think the game boiled down to who wanted it the most. We simply tried to outwork them and stay close enough to have a chance to win at the end. And that's exactly what happened."

"We made our shots down the stretch and they didn't. But as nice as this victory is, we can't rest on our laurels. Wyandotte is next and it is a very important league game for us," Schwartz said after beating Ypsi.

Wyandotte found out that Wayne was not going to sit back as the Bears dropped a 52-49 decision to the Zebras Friday night at Wyandotte.

Wayne fell behind 8-2 in the early going but trailed only 10-8 after one quarter. Four Zebras scored two points each.

The second quarter belonged to Wayne's Rick Rogers, who took charge of things, scoring six of his game-high 18 points.

Fred Mallard chipped in with four points and Gary Mazurek, Alfred Russell, and Mark Martin combined for seven of eight free throws to put Wayne up 25-22 at the half.

Russell scored seven in the 3rd quarter and Rogers added six more as Wayne built up an 8-point lead only to

(Continued on Page C-7)



'The hustler'

With two Taylor Truman cagers on his tail, Belleville's Kim Grantham speeds towards a loose ball in Friday night's non-conference confrontation. Grantham came off the bench in the first period to score a career high 24 points and lead Coach Tom Niemi's Tigers to a 58-52 victory over the Great Lakes 8 Conference representatives.

Chiefs whip Walled Lake Western

Canton's back in title race

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Canton stayed in the thick of the Western Six basketball title chase Friday with a convincing 60-46 victory over cellar-dwelling Walled Lake Western (0-5) Friday night.

The win kept Coach Craig Bell's Chiefs in a tie for second place with Farmington Harrison with 3-2 marks, a step behind 4-1 Northville, which was stunned 59-50 Friday by Livonia Churchill. The Chargers and Waterford Mott stand at 2-3 as the league's second round begins.

"The good thing is that we have another shot at Northville at our place and that will give us an opportunity to tie for first place," Bell explained. "It's really good when you have your destiny in your own hands and don't have to count on anyone else."

The Chiefs rode the 28 points of 6-foot-

5 Center Sean Houle to pull away in the second half after Walled Lake Western badly trailed, 24-22 at halftime. A 20-12 and 16-12 edge in the final two quarters did the trick for the Chiefs.

Houle, who is averaging about 22 points a game to be among the leaders in this area, dropped in 12 buckets and 4-of-5 from the charity stripe for his total. Guard Dave Malek, who helped guide the Chiefs' attack, was the only other Canton player in double digits with 10 points. Mike Sacco, a 6-4 senior center, had three baskets and 11-of-11 free throws to lead Western with 17 markers.

Earlier last week, Canton traveled out of the league to tangle with Livonia Bentley of the Suburban '8' League and another terrible finish led to its downfall, 53-43.

"Terrible Turnovers" is what Bell calls

them and a disastrous last period was Canton's undoing once again. The Chiefs started fast, carving out a 14-8 first period edge and a 25-22 halftime margin. Even the Bulldogs' 15-13 third period superiority left Canton ahead 38-37 entering the last period.

That's when another rash of "terrible turnovers" and floor mistakes enabled Bentley to roll to a 16-5 final period margin. "We definitely have to improve our floor game if we hope to win more ball games," Bell said.

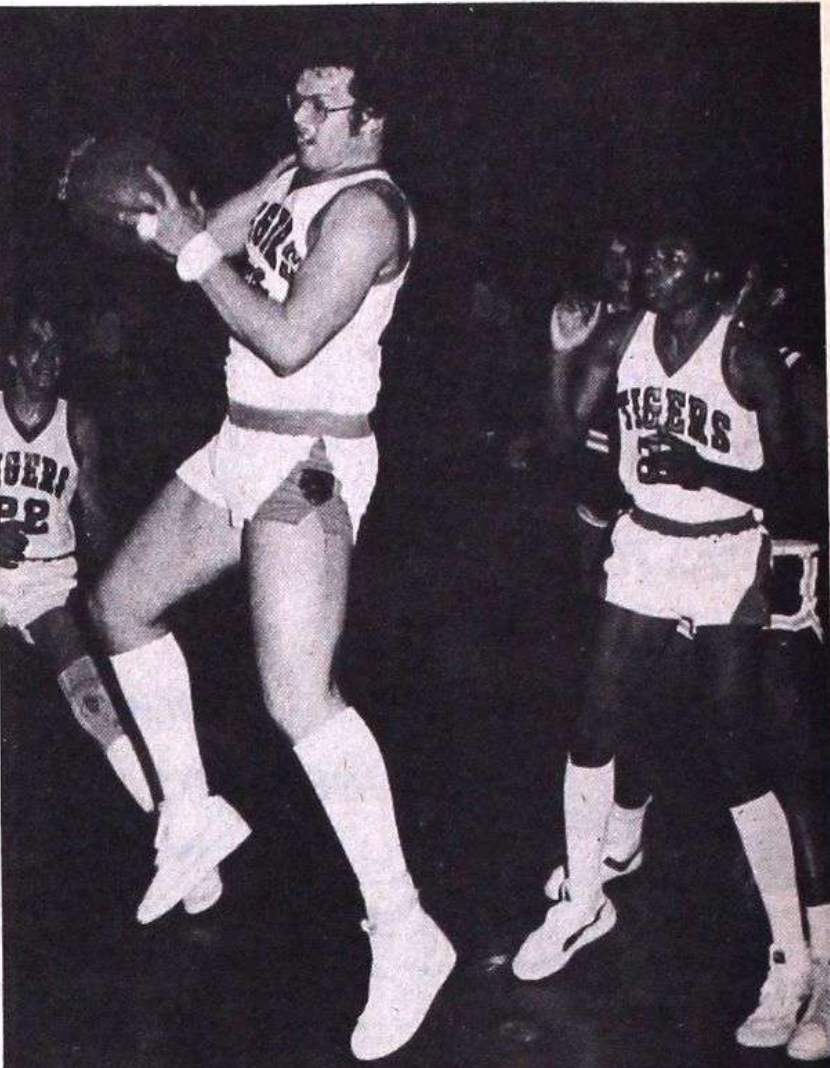
"We improved quite a bit against Western, but it was our last quarter mistakes that enabled Bentley to beat us. We started a full-court, man-to-man defense against Western to get our players into the game right away and it worked. It was a must game for us and we outscored them 36-24 in the last half to win."

Houle threw in 22 pints against Bentley and Matt Thomas added 10. The Bulldogs were led by Mike Cavicchio's 17 and Jon Kilger's 12.

Canton, now 6-5 overall, was scheduled to entertain Belleville in a non-leaguer Tuesday night before traveling to Churchill for another crucial battle Friday night. "There's no question that the Churchill game is very important if we are to keep our league championship trophy," Bell admitted.

The Chiefs won the Western Six cage title outright with a 10-0 record in 1979-80 and tied with Waterford Mott last season with 8-2 marks. But the trail is long and hard and Bell knows it.

Northville defeated Canton, 56-43 in their first encounter, but the Chiefs have had good success against Churchill, beating the Chargers 66-55 in their first league game and then downing them 52-41 in the Christmas tourney.



In right place

Flanked by friendly forwards, Belleville's center of attraction is Scott Forster who grabs this rebound against visiting Taylor Truman. Truman gave Coach Tom Niemi's Tigers a lot to think about before handling over the decision, 58-52. The Tigers will resume Suburban 8 Conference competition Friday night with Edsel Ford as their guests. They played Plymouth Canton Tuesday night.

'Salem looks like 'old self' in 61-54 triumph over R.U.

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Plymouth Salem cagers are looking more and more like their old selves as

the basketball season reaches full stride.

Coach Fred Thomann's crew knocked off Northwest Suburban League leader

Redford Union, 61-54, in non-league action and then dominated Trenton, 46-32, in suburban '8' league play Friday.

Nine Rocks scored in Salem's win at Trenton, with Jeff Cohen, a good-looking 6-3 sophomore, Mike McBride and Mike Sharp leading with eight pints apiece. It gave Salem a 5-1 league slate and 9-3 on the season. Trenton, meanwhile, fell to 3-9 overall and 2-4 in the Sub '8' League.

CANTON			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Thomas	4	0-2	8
Tuffie	2	0-0	4
Childs	1	0-1	2
Houle	12	4-5	28
Malek	5	0-0	10
Harris	0	4-4	4
Murphy	1	0-0	2
King	1	0-1	2
TOTALS	26	8-13	60

WALLED LAKE WESTERN			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Woods	0	1-2	1
Waymire	3	0-2	6
Burke	3	0-0	6
Yarmak	0	3-4	3
Xenos	4	1-2	9
Burke	1	2-2	4
Sacco	3	11-11	17
TOTALS	14	18-23	46

In Silverdome

Champs overpower Romulus cagers

(Continued from Page C-5)

against Ann Arbor Pioneer — that's for sure.

Steve Chelske, a sharp-shooting 6-2 guard, drilled in 35 points for the Pioneers, who took a large 42-24 half-time lead on Tuesday of last week. Margins of 25-13 and 17-11 in the first two periods fashioned the lead and things looked dismal for the Eagles. Chelske had eight points in the first period and Pat Bell countered with four for Romulus.

Mark Bostic and Chelske each pumped in six markers in the second period and the host team stroled to the locker room at intermission with what looked like a very comfortable 17-point lead.

However, Wilderson inserted Mark Schick into the lineup in the third quarter and clamped on a full-court press that rattled the Pioneer guards. Numerous turnovers and better rebounding by the Eagles gave them a

resounding 27-12 margin in the third period to close the gap to just 54-51 entering the homestretch.

A 22-19 final period margin left the game tied at 73-all after 32 minutes. Chelske was brilliant, firing in 13 points in the last 8-minute span, but Bell and Troy Gray each netted eight markers in the final period.

In the first 3-minute overtime, Romulus trailed 81-79 when Bob Stewart sank both ends of a 1-and-1 foul shot to again knot it at 81-81. In the second extra session, Bell scored with nine seconds remaining, but Bostic clicked on a field goal at the buzzer to make it 83-all after two overtimes.

Romulus got the tip at the start of the third overtime and Wilkerson said later, "We were going to win it or lose it ourselves. We stalled almost the entire three minutes. Stewart took a 20-foot jumper with four seconds left and the shot bounced off the backboard, Troy Gray grabbed the rebound and put it back up and in just before the buzzer."

"Mark Schick held Mark Bostic to only two points in the entire second half, after Bostic got 13 in the first half. That was a key to our win, along with the fine play by Patrick Bell and Troy Gray, our forwards who are really starting to play fine basketball and give us more scoring."

Stewart led Romulus' point parade with 20, while Bell and Gray each had 18 and Schick added 16.

But perhaps the Rocks biggest noise was made three nights earlier when they knocked off a good Redford Union team at the Panthers gym. RU led 12-10 and 27-25 after the first two periods but Salem, using an effective full-court man-to-man press in the second half, overtook the Panthers.

A free throw by David Houle gave Salem the lead, 42-41, with just under seven minutes left and the Rocks kept adding to their margin with free throws. Forty-four fouls were whistled in the game but both coaches said the officiating was good and did not affect the outcome of the game, even though Todd Hillis, Mike Lowney and Rocco Rucinski fouled out for RU.

Cohen led Salem with 13 pints and collared nine caroms. Paul Horton, Salem's 6-9 senior center, scored eight points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Mike Sharp, Scott Bublin and Houle each had 10 points.

High-scoring Jerry Burk of RU led all scorers with 17 points and Rucinski chipped in 17 before being whistled to the bench with his fifth infraction.

We've been playing some fine basketball and the boys are really digging out there," Thomann said. "Our bench is a valuable asset and our guard play is coming along pretty good. I think we'll be okay if we continue to work hard and play together as a unit."

Salem was idle Tuesday night but returns to action by hosting Livonia Bentley in a Sub '8' League clash Friday night.

Etronic, Extra Point give Over 30 leaders a scare

With six games remaining in the 1980-81 Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League, six of the 10 teams are battling for first place honors.

Although the chances are slim for the remaining four teams to secure a top position, each week is a chance for them to play the role of the spoilers.

Etronic, the last place team in the Borkowski Division, gave Berrington leaders Little Bills Trophies a run for their money. Little Bills came out on top, 5-4.

Keith Middaugh game Etronic an early lead meeting the puck in the first minute of the game. Little Bills came right back with Dennis Lapensee and Ron Hays scoring in the same period, giving Little Bills a 2-1 lead.

Etronics Rick Mullen tied the game early in the second period only to have Ron Hays of Little Bills score his second goal of the game just two minutes later, giving them a 3-2 lead. Eugene Taurainen tallied for Little Bills early in the third period increasing their lead to 4-2.

Midway in the same period, Dan Demers scored for Etronic, felling within one goal. Dennis Lapensee tallied his second goal of the game for Little Bills. That turned out to be the

winning goal.

Etronic applied pressure and with 2:37 remaining, Larry Monticello rattled the net only to fall one goal short 5-4.

In addition to getting one goal each for Etronic, Middaugh and Mullen finished the game with one assist.

Dave Roberts had two assists while Terry Boote picked up one assist.

Dennis Lapensee and Ron Hays scored two goals each for Little Bills. Ken Carter picked up two assists. Tom Stinger and Terry Carley had one assist. Little Bills maintained a two-point lead in its respective division.

Extra Point Bar and A-C chances are very slim to finish the season on top of its division, but it continues skating hard.

Johnson Carbonic appeared to take Extra Point lightly as Extra Point jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in the first period, but Johnson's Carbonic regrouped in the third period scoring three goals to take a 3-2 decision.

Nelson Vanderburgh netted Extra Point's first puck less than two minutes into the contest with Joel Layne assisting.

Midway into the same period Jack Bockstanz scored to give the puckers a

2-0 lead — Vanderburgh getting the assist.

The second period saw no scoring but the third period belonged to Johnson Carbonic. Ron Johnson started off the period meeting the puck with Dennis Broge assisting. With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Eugene Hudson rattled the net tying the game 2-2.

John Kunz was the hero of the game for Johnson's netting the puck with just 1:45 remaining to give Johnson's the 3-2 victory. Ron Johnson picked up his second point of the game, assisting Kunz with the game winner. Johnson Carbonic trails the Bonkowski leads (Jock Shop) by one point.

Tastee Freeze continued its bid at the top spot by setting down Futurama 7-3. Dave Frankling had another excellent game with four goals and one assist. Frankling now leads the league scoring leads. Moving up from the third position he held last week.

Jim McClure scored early in the first period to give Tastee Freeze a 1-0 lead. Less than two minutes later, Barry Adnerson netted the puck for Futurama, tying the score. Futurama

(Continued on Page C-7)

Prep sports calendar

- WRESTLING**
- Thursday, Jan. 29
Belleville at Bentley
Romulus at Trenton
New Boston Huron at Monroe Jefferson
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte
North Farmington at Westland John Glenn
Redford Union at Livonia Franklin
Northville at Livonia Churchill
Edsel Ford at Plymouth Salem
Canton at Walled Lake Western
Robichaud at Southgate Aquinas
Saturday, Jan. 31
New Boston Huron at Downriver Invitational
- SWIMMING**
- Thursday, Jan. 29
Belleville at Bentley
John Glenn at Livonia Franklin
Northville at Churchill
Edsel Ford at Plymouth Salem
Southgate at Cherry Hill
Robichaud at Inkster - 6 p.m.
Swim meets at 7 p.m. unless indicated otherwise.

South avenges swim setback

Undeafed Belleville South avenged its loss to Monroe and Coach John Stosiek's tankers swpet up seven of 11 events on route to a 51-32 victory.

South received an outstanding performance from Greg Traskos who posted a triple win. Traskos won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and also took part in the winning medley relay.

South also received a pair of wins from Ben Griffith, Chris White and Ron Chadzinski.

"Monroe beat us a year ago," said Coach Stosiek, "and it was our only setback. The kids were ready for them this year. I felt we swam well."

North sets registration

Romulus North Little League has scheduled baseball registration for boys and girls, ages 8 through 18, on Feb. 7th between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Romulus Library.

There is a \$20 registration per family and all potential players must have a parental consent form and birth certificate ready at the time of registration.

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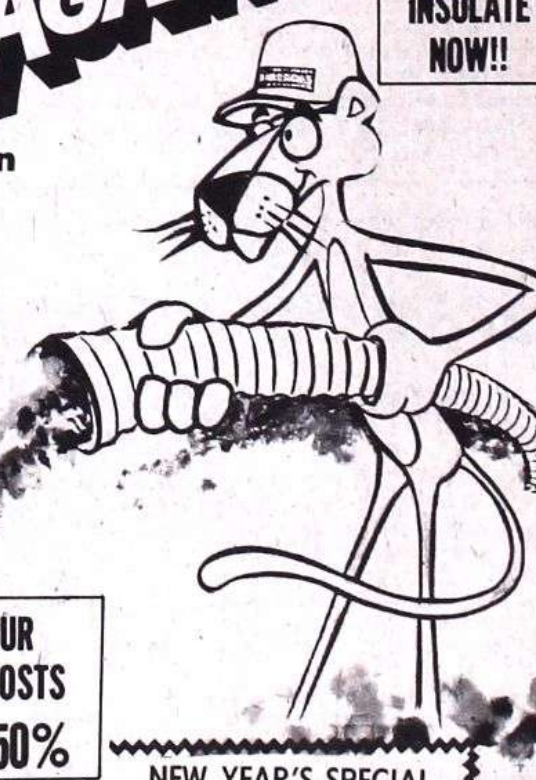
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ANP cage stats

INDIVIDUAL SCORING						
Players	G	FG	FT	TP	AV	
Houle, Sean (PC)	10	81	59	221	22.1	
Wojcik, Jeff (LF)	11	92	20	204	18.5	
Stewart, Bob (R)	11	93	16	202	18.4	
Pasley, Anthony (I)	11	79	36	194	17.6	
Thompson, Greg (CH)	10	56	40	152	15.2	
Reed, Ron (LC)	12	72	22	166	13.8	
Grantham, Reggie (B)	11	63	23	149	13.5	
Rogers, Rick (WM)	11	62	24	148	13.5	
Sampson, Mike (B)	11	56	25	137	12.5	
Sisson, Rob (JG)	11	54	18	126	11.5	
Ward, Dave (JG)	11	48	28	124	11.3	
Thweatt, Kevin (JG)	11	51	21	123	11.2	
Winfrey, Ken (CH)	11	57	11	125	11.1	
Conrad, Scott (LC)	12	55	22	132	11.0	
Tucker, Joel (I)	11	53	14	120	10.9	
(I) Inkster, (JG) Westland John Glenn, (LF) Livonia Franklin, (CH) Inkster Cherry Hill, (R) Romulus, (PC) Plymouth Canton, (B) Belleville, (WM) Wayne Memorial, (LC) Livonia Churchill, (PS) Plymouth Salem, (NBH) New Boston Huron.						
TEAM OFFENSE						
Team	G	FG	FT	TP	AV	
Inkster	11	313	130	756	68.7	
Inkster Cherry Hill	11	288	149	725	65.9	
Westland John Glenn	11	282	151	715	65.0	
Romulus	11	281	119	681	61.9	
Livonia Franklin	11	258	148	664	60.4	
Belleville	11	233	128	594	54.0	
Livonia Churchill	12	255	136	646	53.8	
Plymouth Canton	11	230	121	581	52.8	
Wayne Memorial	11	220	130	570	51.0	
New Boston Huron	12	246	120	612	51.0	
Plymouth Salem	12	243	121	607	50.9	
TEAM DEFENSE						
Team	G	FG	FT	TP	AV	
Plymouth Salem	12	208	147	563	46.9	
Plymouth Canton	11	228	96	552	50.9	
Westland John Glenn	11	215	141	571	51.9	
Wayne Memorial	11	240	122	602	54.7	
Livonia Churchill	12	264	159	687	57.3	
Inkster Cherry Hill	11	243	153	639	58.1	
Livonia Franklin	11	269	113	651	59.2	
Belleville	11	241	182	664	60.4	
News Boston Huron	12	281	177	739	61.6	
Inkster	11	283	123	689	62.6	
Romulus	11	336	140	812	73.8	
INDIVIDUAL FREE THROWS						
(minimum of 20 attempts)						
	FTM	FTA	PCT			
Wojcik, Jeff (LF)	20	24	83.3			
Sampson, Mike (B)	25	32	78.1			
Houle, Sean (PC)	62	84	73.8			
McBride, Mike (PS)	22	29	72.0			
Ward, Dave (JG)	28	39	71.8			
Thompson, Greg (CH)	40	56	71.4			
Mallard, Fred (WM)	15	21	71.4			
Harvath, Chris (LC)	40	57	70.2			
Stewart, Bob (R)	16	23	69.6			
Flum, Chris (B)	16	23	69.6			
Hargrove, Bill (WM)	26	38	68.4			
Pasley, Anthony (I)	36	53	67.9			
Lohman, Ron (LF)	47	68	67.2			
Grantham, Reggie (B)	22	34	64.7			
Thomas, Matt (PC)	15	24	62.5			
Mulholland, Roy (CH)	26	43	60.5			
TEAM FREE THROWS						
Team	FTM	FTA	PCT			
Plymouth Canton	121	189	64.0			
Belleville	128	202	63.4			
Inkster Cherry Hill	149	245	60.8			
Livonia Franklin	148	245	60.4			
Plymouth Salem	121	203	59.6			
Inkster	131	220	59.5			
Westland John Glenn	151	262	57.6			
Livonia Churchill	136	240	56.7			
Wayne Memorial	130	230	56.5			
Romulus	119	225	52.9			
New Boston Huron	120	257	46.7			
TEAM RECORDS						
	W	L				
Plymouth Salem	9	3				
Inkster Cherry Hill	8	3				
Westland John Glenn	8	3				
Wayne Memorial	7	4				
Inkster	6	5				
Plymouth Canton	6	5				
Livonia Franklin	6	5				
Livonia Churchill	5	7				
Romulus	3	8				
Belleville	3	8				
New Boston Huron	3	9				
All area varsity basketball coaches are requested to update their statistics each week by phoning Al Wilkerson, Varsity Basketball Coach at Romulus High School every Saturday after 1:00 p.m. His phone number is 292-2621.						

Wayne stuns Ypsi

(Continued from Page C-5)

see it shrink to two, 40-38, as the Bears scored six points in the last seven seconds of the quarter.

In the final stanza, Wayne re-established control but could not pull away. It took a Mazurek steal with 17 seconds left to insure the win.

"There were times when our execution broke down," said Coach Schwartz, "but overall we played very hard and that's what we must do for us to be competitive."

"We tried to run a trapping zone at

Wayne				Wyandotte			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
4	1-2	9		0	3-4	3	
3	1-1	7		5	6-7	14	
1	1-1	3		4	0-2	10	
6	3-4	15		6	1-1	13	
2	2-6	6		3	3-5	9	
3	2-3	8					
0	0-0	0					
2	2-4	6					
21	12-21	54					
TOTALS				TOTALS			
21	12-21	54		18	13-19	9	
Ypsi				Great Lakes Eight			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
2	0-3	4					
5	0-2	10					
8	1-1	17					
3	0-2	6					
3	0-0	6					
24	3-11	51					
TOTALS				TOTALS			
24	3-11	51					
Wayne				Taylor Truman			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
3	0-0	6					
1	4-5	6					
0	0-0	0					
3	3-3	9					
9	0-0	18					
0	0-0	0					
3	0-0	6					
0	0-0	0					
1	5-6	7					
20	12-14	52					



THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 7:30
MINNESOTA
SUN. FEB. 1 vs ST. LOUIS 7:30 P.M.
TUES. FEB. 3 vs TORONTO 7:30 P.M.

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Etronics, gives Over 30 leaders a scare

(Continued from Page C-6)

took the lead with Bob Eggers rattling the net in the same period.

Frankling scored twice in the second period for the Freezers to take a 3-2 lead. Tom DiLaura led off the third period scoring for Tastee Freeze followed by Conrad Madaleno to make the score 5-2.

Craig Averill scored for Futurama to make the score 5-3, however, Frankling wasn't finished as he rattled the net two more times to complete the 7-3 rout.

Bob Eggers also picked up one assist, Ed Ross also assisted on one goal.

Al puck finished the game for Tastee Freeze with two assists as did Joe Soukup. Bill Ballou and Paul Briski had one assist each. Tastee Freeze trails Little Bill's Trophies by two points in the standings.

The Bonkowski Division leader, Jock Shop, had little trouble outskating Benny's Pizzeria 5-2. Benny's took the lead in the first period with Paul Mayworm getting his first of two goals with George Sharp and Tom Bryans assisting.

The Jock Shop scored the next three goals in the contest with Jack Willard, Bill McCusker and Jerry Peterson finding the net, taking a 3-1 lead.

Paul Mayworm scored his second goal for Benny's The Jock Shop wasn't finished as Bill Creekmore and Ron Wojewski added goals to secure the 5-2 victory.

Creekmore and Wojewski each

finished the game with one goal and one assist. Mike Villemure, Ken Knick, Jerry Townsend, Jerry Robertson, Curtis Oger and Bob Murray each had one assist for the winners.

Mayworm had two goals for Benny's Pizzeria while Tom Bryans had two assists. George Sharp and Rod Dittmar finished the game with one assist each.

John Ruggiero had an excellent night in the net for Jake's Lounge, securing his first shutout of the season as Jake's skated to a 6-0 win over Brock Builders. Two goals were scored in each period with Jim Lear, Dave Milam and Jake Davidson each scoring two goals.

Terry Jobbitt Picked up two points; in the contest by assisting two goals. Getting one assist each were Ed Spontack, Jim O'Gozal, Dave Weaver and Mike Beals. The victory enabled Jake's to remain two points behind their respective division leader.

On Sunday, Feb. 1, Brock Builders will take on Extra Point Bar at 6:30 p.m. while Futurama will run up against Johnson Carbonic at 8:00 p.m., and Jake's Lounge plays the Jock Shop at 9:30 p.m. All three contests will be played at Westland.

Over in the Wayne Rink, Benny's Pizzeria and Little Bills meet at 9 p.m., Etronic will clash with Tastee Freeze at 10:30 p.m.

Over 30 standings

GOALIES				
---------	--	--	--	--

It's a date

Romulus Library sets pre-school story hour

ROMULUS — A pre-school story hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday starting Feb. 5 at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road. All children between the ages of 3 and 5 are welcome to participate. Please call 941-0775 to register or for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at Edgemont Elementary School.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Belleville High School band room. Solo and ensemble students will perform.

BELLEVILLE — A Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 14 in the Folta Building on E. Columbia Avenue. The Tune Mixers will play for dancing and the \$7 per person tab will include beer, set-ups, ice and refreshments; otherwise it's BYOB. Please call Virginia Carnahan at 699-2654 for reservations.

ANN ARBOR — The Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club will meet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson Road. "Fun in the Snow" will be the day's theme with Dora Gudlaugasson of the Iceland, USA, store featuring woolen fashions from Iceland. Phil Marcus Esser will furnish music and Theresa Herr of Toledo will be guest speaker. Reservations must be

called in by Feb. 6 to Sue Paschall at 434-0260. For information from a local member, call Joy Dubin at 699-1026.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to be the guest of the Tuesday Night Singles on Feb. 3 when Joe Wash will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Weekly activities are held at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. For further information, call 482-5478.

DENTON — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) has changed its meeting day from Monday to Thursday. The 5:30 to 7 p.m. sessions are held weekly at Faith United Methodist Church, 6020 Denton Road. For more information, call Leona at 697-8869.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting.

SOUTHGATE — The Southgate Community Players will present "Wait Until Dark" on Feb. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at Davidson Junior High School. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students (17 and under) with a special rate for senior citizens on opening night.

BELLEVILLE — The annual card party sponsored by the Belleville Junior Study Club will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 18 at Trinity Episcopal Church Hall. Table and door prizes, pie and beverages will be included in the \$1.25

ticket prize. Proceeds will benefit the club's Genevieve Clark Scholarship Fund.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8779.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 4 for the purpose of honoring conductresses. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Belleville Chapter, meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)



Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

January 28, 1981

Page C-8

DAR Good Citizen Awards go Sue Meyer, BHS: Sue Uhl, LHS

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Ypsilanti Chapter, is announcing its DAR Good Citizens from Belleville and Lincoln High Schools, two of the seven schools in its district.

Students are chosen for this award by their classmates and faculty. Selection is based on the qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism as well as citizenship, not popularity.

Each Good Citizen is invited to participate in the State Good Citizen competition which involves, among other questions, the writing of a short essay on the topic, "Our American heritage and my responsibility to it." The top 10 state winners are awarded monetary prizes and become guests of the Michigan State Society's Award Day in April.

A "get acquainted" tea was held for the Good Citizens and their mothers on Dec. 7 at the Columbia Avenue home of Miss Mildred Artley, with DAR members, Mrs. Dorothy Kellas, Mrs. Betts O'Neill, Mrs. Phoebe Miller and Mrs. Lisa McGuire attending.

Further honors were awarded to the Good Citizens at a tea on Jan. 25 at the Ladies Literary Club in Ypsilanti.

Chosen from Belleville High School is Sue Meyer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer of Madelon Street. Sue has received a variety of awards during her high school years. Especially active on the softball team, she earned the 1979 Most Valuable Player accolade.

She also was recognized by her high school principal for her work on the Student Activities Council over which she currently presides. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and has held a class officer post for three years.

As a member of St. Anthony's



MISS UHL

Catholic Church, she contributes time by working at its bazaars and festivals and also has collected money for the Easter Seal Program sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club.

Sue has been accepted at Central Michigan University which has awarded her a 4-year academic honor scholarship. Elementary education is her chosen vocation with emphasis on special education.

Among her many hobbies and interests are skating, skiing, softball, golf, tennis and swimming. She also finds time to bake, maintain her scrapbook and do some socializing. Dinner at a nice restaurant and a play at the Fisher Theater is her idea of enjoyment.

Lincoln High School's Good Citizen is Susan (Uhl), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Uhl of Bemis Road, Yp-



MISS MEYER

silanti. Sue has been president and vice-president of her class the past three years, is a member of the National Honor Society and was selected to participate in the Girl's State Program last June.

Active in sports, she has earned 11 varsity letters in the areas of basketball, volleyball and softball. A member of the Stony Creek Methodist Church, she has participated in the Youth Choir and Methodist Youth Foundation. For the past eight years, she has worked in her parents store, Country Farm Meats.

Sue plans to attend Central Michigan University next fall and hopes to major in physical therapy or special education. In her leisure time, she enjoys playing the guitar, making pottery on the wheel, pursuing photography and participating in all sports.



potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

What's in a name?

Well — according to the Health Insurance Institute's report in April of 1980, every Tom, Dick and Harry was naming his son Michael, Jason or Matthew. And every Patty, Maxine and Laverne (have we gals no equivalent to that famous male trio?) was bestowing Jennifer, Amy or Sarah on her daughter.

Still, "A Rose is a Rose is a Rose" except when her last name is Bush and then, no doubt, she'd be glad to settle for Gertrude. (And that's a quote from the Institute so don't get steamed at ME all you Trudys!)

Since I hadn't noticed the aforementioned names taking top billing in the birth announcements, I was receiving each week, I decided to question the H.I.I.'s claims. And as of April 15 I began a record of the births coming into Suburban Living as well as those listed in the Ann Arbor News, (our daily paper since our move out of the shadows of metropolitan Detroit.)

And, aha! They were correct about Michael and Matthew, at least as far as arrivals recorded in Ann Arbor hospitals. Mike barely edged out Matt but Jason, surprisingly, was an "also ran." Christopher, Nicholas, Andrew, Benjamin and Bryan were a bit more popular on my charts with the old-timers — Robert, James and Joseph still coming on pretty strong. The H.I.I. had also listed in its Top Ten: Brian, Christopher, David, James, John, Jeffrey and Daniel.

Remember the years when everyone in your kid's class was a Bradley, Jeffrey, Kevin, Mark, Scott or Gregory? Admittedly, they still pop up but are far overshadowed by today's trend toward the Biblical — Adam, Joshua, Jared, Jonathan, Nathan and Zachery.

Boys names, it seemed, were narrowed down and fewer in variety as compared to the galaxy of titles given their opposites. When it came to the little gals Top Three the H.I.I. was WAY out of kilter with only Sarah being up there. Meghan (for the University town's O.B. clientele) bowed in as the favorite in my 9-months countdown. Jessica was a leader, too, but tied with such old favorites as Elizabeth, Kathryn and Emily followed by Jennifer (at last) and then Stephanie, Kristin, Melissa, Courtney, Amanda and Lindsay.

The H.I.I. also had on its roster: Michelle, Kimberly, Heather, Kelly, Rebecca and Catherine with Elizabeth, Julie, Melissa and Lisa tying for 10th place.

John still garnered a few nods from the mamas and the papas but poor old Mary... SHE didn't even get a mention for five months and THEN it was a Mary Louise and a Mary Elizabeth — a mere two in all that time.

L.R.B. Ashley, president of the American Name Society, who is in the English department of Brooklyn College, says fashion is as influential in names as in hemlines.

For example, among boys' names, George is unpopular, he says, because George is considered a failure. We say, "Let George do it" and give a menial connotation to the word.

The name John, once extremely popular, still suffers from the "Dear John" letter of World War II — the I-don't-love-you-anymore dismissal, Ashley says. John is someone easily jilted. He is also a nickname for a toilet and for the customer of a prostitute.

What of the labels given babies in THIS area, you're wondering? Covering debuts at Beyer, St. Joe's, Ann Arbor, Garden City, Seaway, Oakwood and Wayne County General Hospitals, I found there WAS no trend. "There was no rash of Johns (as in Belushi, Lennon, Travolta, Cash, Carson or Ritter), nor even a smattering of Jimmies, Clints, Willies or Kennys. And nary a Bo or Brooke or Suzanne or Dolly in the whole nursery set.

Those getting more than one check for the local infant-naming record included Kathryn, Mandy, Rebecca, Angela and Sara — Thomas, Eric, Jason, Christopher, David, Scott and Brian.

And that, folks, is what tomorrow's "juniors" will be printing on their social security and driver's license applications and signing to their tax returns. And — if history repeats — most of them will be unhappy with the names they bear.

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE TRIVIA — Theories differ as to why women's blouses button from right to left while men's shirts button from left to right.

But probably the most widely accepted explanation is this: women in the royal court of France during the 13th century had maids to help them dress. So their clothing was designed to make it easier for those maids to button the costumes.

The men dressed themselves, mostly, so their clothes were designed otherwise. (Courtesy L.M. Boyd)

SO — YOU'VE ENJOYED reading about your fellow average Americans! Great! I've heard WJR personalities quoting from "American Averages" from time to time but forgot them as quickly as I heard them. Seeing things in print does help those "Amazing Facts of Everyday Life"

(the book's subtit title) to register.

And here are some more; the following from the chapter on "Having Fun" —

Of every four Americans, two prefer to spend their leisure time sitting around, relaxing. One prefers going out to a movie, bar or restaurant. The fourth chooses exercise of some kind or other.

According to a Gallup poll, the Americans most likely to exercise vigorously most every day are single college graduates, 18 to 29 years old, who live out West and make \$20,000 or more per year.

In an average year, one American in nine buys a hunting license, one in six gets a fishing license and one in 100 buys a federal duck stamp.

AS FOR HOBBIES: Of every 100 Americans: 48 garden; 39 do handicrafts of one kind or another; 22 paint or draw; 18 play a musical instrument; 11 sing in a choral group; nine use a CB radio; seven collect stamps; five play bridge; five play chess; three dance and one is an ardent photographer.

AND ON THE CULTURE CIRCUIT: Of every 100 Americans:

Thirty-six go to museums; 29 go to plays; 25 go to rock or folk concerts; 13 go to classical concerts and 11 go to dance performances.

There'll be more on the average person in America in weeks to come.

With a name like Smith, one tends to pay special attention to little stories involving the "label" and here's one I chanced on recently.

A struggling writer called on a publisher to find out about a manuscript he had submitted.

"Your novel is well written," said the editor, "but we publish books only by writers with well-known names."

"That's fine!" cried the caller, "My name's Smith."

I don't know how much attention you pay to "ad" recipes in your monthly magazines but if you've bypassed those supplied (complete with photos) by the Campbell Soup people, you're missing up some very tasty dishes.

And I speak from experimentation, having tried a second chicken dish which sounded good and for which I had all the ingredients. We're chicken lovers at our house and any new way to doctor up the (still) economical fryer, roaster or hen is always welcome.

Last night's meal also gave me the chance to use still more of that green pepper I'd frozen last summer. (and I put up LOTS of it!) Having processed them two ways, diced and quartered, this was the time to use those quarters which I cut in strips as directed. BUT — since I left them frozen, I added them earlier than the last 15 minutes as called for. In fact, they were put in (atop the meat) about 15 minutes after I'd put the mixture on a gentle simmer. I also added fresh mushrooms halved rather than sliced because we are addicted to mushrooms and like the meatiness of larger pieces.

Served with rice, some sauteed zucchini and celery and carrot sticks, this was truly a delicious and easy meal to serve. I have learned I'm not a 2-person cook so I almost always make full recipes then freeze portions for the two of us since it takes no longer to cook family-style than for cozy twosomes.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

2 lbs. chicken parts (I had 10 pieces)
3 T. flour
2 T. olive or cooking oil
1 can (10-3/4 oz.) Campbell's tomato soup
one-third cup dry red wine OR one-third cup water
1/2 cup sliced or diced onion (as you prefer)
1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced, halved or whole
1/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
1/2 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
2 large cloves garlic, minced (I used one and it added a gentle flavor; use 2 if you prefer garlic "heavy")
1 small bay leaf
1 small green pepper, cut in strips

Dust chicken with flour (I shake it in a paper bag). Brown chicken in heated oil in skillet. Add soup, liquid, onion, mushrooms and seasonings. Cover, cook over low heat 45 minutes, adding those green peppers 15 minutes after starting mixture. Directions say to stir occasionally; I moved peppers and mushrooms aside as I turned pieces just once. If cooked very gently, it's not necessary to stir more than that. Keep peppers and mushrooms atop mixture so they don't get overcooked and mushy. I think you'll like this one!

THE BOTTOM LINE: Times change — the women's magazines now feature articles that would have been too daring for the men's magazines a generation ago.

Past Matron Kay Parker feted by 200 OES members, friends

Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., held a special meeting Jan. 21 at the Masonic Temple in Westland honoring Belleville's member, Past Matron Kay Parker, chairman of the Faith Committee of the Grand Chapter in Michigan, and the Cook-Royer Grand Family.

More than 200 members and family friends dined on roast beef cooked and served by several members of Nankin Chapter.

The address of welcome was given by the Worthy Matron Florence McKelvey with the Worthy Grand Matron Jewel Cook giving the response. The invocation was given by the Grand Chaplain Barbara Binkley.

The reception honoring Kay was held in the Chapter room with Past Matron Edna Mae Florian, Mistress of Ceremonies, introducing Kay and her husband, Joe. Kay, in turn, introduced members of their family. Gifts were presented to them by the W.G. Matron and W. Gd. Patron.

Kay received many other congratulations and gifts, not only from Belleville Chapter, the Past Matrons' Association, but from other groups and friends.

Following the reception, Chapter was opened by the Worthy Matron with introductions of Grand Officers, Past Grand Officers, Grand Committee members, Wayne County Officers, Grand Representatives; Roberta Welt, Grand Worthy Advisor of Rainbow for Girls; Worshipful Masters, Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Belleville Chapter as well as other members.

The degrees of the order were conferred upon two candidates, Jean Spartz and Peggy Frances, by the

Grand Officers.

Committees which helped make the evening a success included Reservations and Tickets, Elda Bohl and Connie Gubaci; Proving Badges, Cora

Bradshaw and Mae Fielder; and Decorating, Donna Collins, Lenore Gaddy and Denise Welt.

Punch and cookies were served at the close of the meeting.

New on the scene

Dwayne Charles is the name chosen by Dale and Cynthia Frisch of Belleville for their second child born Jan. 14 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The young man, who has a 2-year-old sister, Shannon Marie, arrived at 2:40 p.m., weighed 9 lbs. - 2 1/2 ozs. and measured 20 inches.

His proud grandparents are John and Beverly Allmon and Peter and Agnes Frisch, all of Belleville.

Christmas Eve from here on in will be a double celebration at the Sumpter Road home of Sherry and John

Sparkman in Belleville. That's when their son, John Wesley Sparkman II, put in his appearance, missing the BIG day by just over an hour, at 10:43 p.m.

The 5 lb.-14 oz. infant, who measured 20 inches on his premiere at Dearborn's Oakwood Hospital, is the new baby brother of Angela Lynn Sparkman, who's 2-years-old.

Their grandparents include Varta Kertzel of Belleville; Mabel Louise and John Sparkman of Romulus and Charles Adams of West Virginia. Great-grandparents honors go to Anna Howard in Missouri, Leed Adams in West Virginia and Lela Sparkman in Texas.

Call Lee Smith on Thursday

at 697-9191 with your

Suburban Living news

In the community

Sister's wedding takes local trio to Nevada

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Henderson and the latter's sister, Mrs. Sammy Westra of Lincoln Park, returned home Jan. 17 from Reno, Nev. While there they attended the wedding of the ladies sister, Patricia Solmon, and Ronald Christianson at the Catholic Church in Yerington and the reception held at the



Country Club in the above city.

Mrs. Muriel Smith was among members of the family group who attended a dinner Sunday, Jan. 18, at the home of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin, of Fowlerville. The occasion was in celebration of the 10th birthday of their daughter, Terri.

They'll wed Saturday

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Ann Murray, and Phillip L. Beckert are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Murray of 1181 Evelyn Ave., Ypsilanti. A 1972 graduate of Ypsilanti High School, Miss Murray attended Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University, combining credits and graduating in 1978 from EMU with a bachelor of science degree in dramatic arts. A member of Sigma Kappa Sorority at EMU, she is now working for Delta Air Lines at Detroit Metro Airport. Her fiancé, who resides at 9324 Terry Dr., Romulus, is the son of Mary M. Beckert of 402 Valleyview N.W., Canton, Ohio and John F. Beckert Jr. of 6505 Marsol Rd., Mayfield Heights, Ohio. A 1967 alumnus of Central Catholic High School in Canton, Ohio, he, too, is an employee of Delta Air Lines at Detroit Metro Airport. The young couple will be married Saturday, January 31.

Winter cooking courses offered at Washtenaw

Washtenaw Community College is offering suggestions on how to spice up the winter in noncredit courses on cooking this term: Potpourri of Cooking and Indian Cuisine—The Spicy Way of Life.

Potpourri of Cooking is three 4-week series of Tuesday seminars. The first series began Jan. 20 and concentrates on meats and vegetables. Soups and sauces are the subject of the second series, which begins Feb. 17. The third series, dealing with breads and pastries, begins March 17.

Don Garrett, who teaches all three series, says the object of the seminars is to teach new and creative ways to prepare "ordinary" food. Garrett says his demonstrations will emphasize fixing easy meals well, and will include recipes and tasting.

All three series meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church at 300 North Washington in Ypsilanti. Fee for each series is \$25 (\$75 for all three series, and food cost will be extra).

Indian Cuisine—The Spicy Way of Life will meet for six weeks on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shaktuntal Bakshi will lead students through the intricacies of preparing both vegetarian and nonvegetarian dishes, blending spices, growing sprouts and making yogurt. Recipes for all creations—vegetables, dals, chapatis, purees, dosa, pilafs (fried rice), chicken and meat curries, and others—are based on fat controlled, low-cholesterol ingredients, Bakshi says.

Indian Cuisine will meet in the Family Education Building on the main Washtenaw Community College campus, 4800 East Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Course fee is \$25, with materials extra.

For more information on these courses and to register, call the College at (313) 482-2230.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Van Buren Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following described property zoned R-1B (residential) to AG (agriculture) to amend the zoning ordinance No. 3-1-74 by amending the zoning map as follows:

#2G2 S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2 Except E. 850 ft. thereof 64.91 acres.
#2H1 N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 2 except the E 850 ft. thereof 59.20 acres.
#2J W 1/2 of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 2 43.03 acres.

A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on Wednesday the 25th day of February, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

1-28-81
2-18-81

Doreen Craven, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Mrs. Spencer Wilkie of Kirkwood and her sister, Althea Norbury of Royal Oak, recently returned home from Morris Plains, N.J. where they had spent some time with Mrs. Wilkie's son, William, his wife and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki were weekend guests of their son, Alan, and his wife at Pigeon.

Mrs. Dewain Watson with daughter

Just in passing

Semi-invalidism prompts 'deep thinking'

By KAY DeBORD

When you're a semi-semi-invalid, not really sick (like with the flu) you find time for a lot of thinking—that is—when you are not taking naps.

It's that time just before you doze off when some of the most inconsequential things run through your mind—and with the indulgence of the reader, I will pass along just a few of these evidences of a really DEEP thinker ...

For instance—I have always wondered just what was so exciting to the movie fan about Mae West and W.C. Fields. It's not that I have anything against being sexy (a problem I have never had to cope with)—because I think Dolly Parton makes the best of Mae West look like a slab of bacon. And her so-called wit left me unimpressed—more like embarrassed when I was invigiled into seeing one of her films. Not red-faced embarrassed, but embarrassed for HER!

Now considered a comic classic—W.C. Fields also failed to impress me—and no one has ever faulted my sense of humor and over-developed sense of the ridiculous. I always found Bob Newhart's telephone skits hilarious, as just one example—and I appreciated the wit of the Smothers Brothers until they got carried away with the "message" they were trying to bring their audience.

I like classic music, but when I was old enough to find out just how corny the story was, opera was kind of spoiled for me, because although I enjoyed the beauty of the voices, I couldn't understand how anyone could be so dumb as the characters portrayed.

And I have rediscovered some of the small things in life that I have glossed over in the confusion of everyday living—like the sun coming out unexpectedly on a gray day—squirrels playing tag on a backyard tree—a saucy blue jay eyeing you through the window as he garners sunflower seeds on the porch rail—an unexpected long distance call from someone you

Hay-Armatis plan April altar date

An April 25 altar date has been set by Karen Ellen Hay of Wyandotte and Francis Eugene Armatis of Belleville. St. Anthony's Catholic Church has been reserved for their spring wedding.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hay of 1648 16 St., Wyandotte, the bride-elect graduated from Roosevelt High School there in 1975 and from Detroit Business Institute in 1979. At present, she is working for Kimco, Inc. of Inkster.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Armatis of 21435 Wilmet Rd., Belleville, is a 1977 Belleville High School graduate also employed at Kimco, Incorporated.

Julie, and son, James, of Pottsville spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Henry (Alice) Herkimer, of Denton Road.

Mrs. H.J. (Roberta) Pond was guest of honor at a retirement party and dinner held at Micro Measurements Co. in Romulus Jan. 15. Over 100 co-workers, friends and her husband (who is better known as J.D.) were present to congratulate her on her nearly 18 years of employment and to present her with numerous gifts. Roberta plans to take life easy and perhaps do a little traveling after so many busy years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaddy and daughter, Eldenna of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkins of Dearborn Heights returned home Jan. 17 from a two week trip in the southwestern states.

In Phoenix, Ariz. they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simons; then went on to Los Angeles where they visited Camp Pendleton and other places of interest including two days in Old Mexico.

Daughter Eldenna, who is a member of the U.S. Marines, left from Los Angeles Jan. 10 for Okinawa where she will be stationed.

Mrs. Harold (Elizabeth) Leschinsky returned home last Thursday after having spent some time with her children and their families in Arizona and California. She was happy to spend Christmas with her son, Tom and his family in Phoenix and New Year's with son, Eugene and family at Lancaster, Calif.

July 11 wedding planned

Harold and Mabel Blackburn of 219 Fourth St., Fenton, are announcing the engagement and summer wedding plans of their daughter, Sandra Blackburn, and David Jacobs, the son of John and Marie Jacobs of 22203 Fenster, Belleville.

Miss Blackburn is a 1980 graduate of Fenton High School presently employed at Black-boro's Restaurant in Fenton.

The prospective bridegroom is in his senior year at Belleville High School and is working at Contract Welding and Machining.

The Deerfield Primitive Baptist Church will be the setting for the young couple's July 11 wedding.

Quotes worth quoting...

"This will never be a civilized country until we spend more money for books than we do for chewing gum."

Elbert Hubbard said it.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP EDUCATIONAL TAX SEMINARS

Two educational seminars will be held for the purpose of discussing property taxes in Sumpter Township. One evening session will be held on February 12, 1981, beginning at 7:00 P.M. and one afternoon session will be held on February 19, 1981, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Sumpter Township Hall. These are educational seminars for the purpose of understanding:

1. Your tax bill.
2. The tax factor and how it is established.
3. The millage rate and its effect on the total bill.
4. Explanation of the four factors this year rather than one factor under the Public Act 114.
5. Question and answer period.

These seminars are not for the purpose of tax appeals. Tax appeals will come before the Board of Review in March. It will however, give you a better understanding when you do appeal your tax assessment.

Township of Sumpter

Publish: 1-28-81
2-4-81

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP DOG LICENSES NOW ON SALE!!!

All Dogs over six (6) months old in Sumpter Township must be licensed by April 1, 1981. To purchase license, proof of vaccination must be presented at the time of purchase.

LICENSE FEE SCHEDULE IS:

Male or unsexed dog	\$3.00
Female dog	\$5.00

Dogs not licensed on or before APRIL 1, 1981 will cost double, in accordance with the Township Ordinance.

Citizens may have their dogs vaccinated at the SUMPTER FIRE STATION, 19731 Sumpter Road, on the following days:

Saturday, February 7 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 21 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

A dog census will be taken after APRIL 1, 1981 and citizens with unlicensed dogs will be issued violation tickets. Please get your dogs vaccinated and licensed as soon as possible.

Dog licenses will also be on sale at the SUMPTER FIRE STATION on the above time and dates, for those wishing to purchase license at the same time.

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk
Sumpter Township

Publish: 1-28-81
2-4-81
2-18-81

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Regular Board Meeting, January 13, 1981.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Cullin at 7:30 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Cullin, Deputy Clerk Dudick, Welty, Wojie, Kureth and Toohey. Absent: Domen, Clerk Craven. Also present Attorney James, Engineers Levine & Partridge, Secretary Jensen and approximately 20 interested citizens.

Motion Welty, support Wojie to approve the Minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of December 9, 1980 as presented. CARRIED.

AUDIENCE: Open floor discussion.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Treas. Welty requested addition of Item 7 under New Business. To purchase Ford Van for Fire Station No. 2. Motion Toohey, support Wojie to approve agenda as amended. CARRIED.

CORRESPONDENCE: Item No. 1 Letter from Lake Commission re: Sand Removal Permit for Wayne Disposal. No Action.

OLD BUSINESS: NONE

NEW BUSINESS: Item No. 1 Fire Station No. 2 request to hire a fireman. Motion Kureth, support Toohey to approve request to hire fireman for Fire Station No. 2, as recommended by Fire Chief, pending physical exam. CARRIED.

Item No. 2 Request for Deputy Clerk to attend Unemployment Compensation Seminar, February 5-6, 1981—Kellogg Center—M.S.U., Lansing, Mi. Motion Wojie, support Welty to approve the request of Deputy Clerk to attend seminar. CARRIED.

Item No. 3 Garage Sale Sign Ordinance. Comments: Kureth, suggested a provision of 3 days prior and 2 days after sale for removal of sign be included in Section 4. Motion Toohey, support Wojie to adopt the Ordinance as amended. CARRIED.

Item No. 4 Cable T.V. Franchise Agreement. Motion Toohey, support Welty to approve Cable T.V. Franchise Agreement as presented. CARRIED.

Item No. 5 Resolution to freeze State Equalized Value at 1979 level. Motion Wojie, support Welty to adopt resolution as presented. To be sent to State Legislators and surrounding communities. CARRIED.

Item No. 6 Resolution and Contract for Dust Palliative from Wayne County Road Commission. Motion Kureth, support Wojie to adopt Resolution & Contract as presented. CARRIED.

Item No. 7 Purchase Ford Van for Fire Dept. No. 2. Motion Toohey, support Welty to purchase 1979 Ford Van for \$4,900.00 after inspection of same. CARRIED.

ATTORNEY REPORT: NONE

ENGINEER REPORT: NONE

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Toohey, support Wojie to approve the Water & Sewer and General Fund Voucher List as presented. CARRIED.

REPORTS: Motion Wojie, support Kureth to receive and file the reports as presented. CARRIED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Van Buren Township Board of Trustees Work Study Meeting to be held Wednesday, January 21, 1981 at 5:00 p.m. Motion Toohey, support Wojie. CARRIED.

Invitation to the Board and residents to visit the Fire Station No. 2 offered by Elmer Memering.

Motion Welty, support Wojie to adjourn. CARRIED.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Doreen Craven, Clerk

1-28-81

In the Armed Services

Pvt. Mosser completes Marine basic training

Marine Pvt. Franklin S. Mosser, son of Amos F. and Mary J. Mosser of 18055 Huron River Drive, New Boston, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were

emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1980 graduate of Huron High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1980.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Brian P. Piedfort, son of Judson and Mary Thomas of 47781 N. Shore Drive, Belleville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were

seamanship close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in October 1980.

Private William C. Brown Jr., son of Mary Brown of 8701 Belleville Road, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSJT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSJT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons Infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Airman Mark A. Passini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Passini of 28959 Grix Road, New Boston, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance, repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science

through the Community College of the Air Force.

Passini will now serve at RAF Upper Heyford, England.

Pvt. Ernest C. Reaune, son of Mrs. Bobbie L. Alexander of 30660 West Road, New Boston, is attending basic training at Ford Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Army Private Donald G. Dohaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dohaney of 38051 Wick, Romulus, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Robert B. Rutledge, 18, son of David and Katherine Rutledge, 32885 Prescott Dr., Romulus, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says

his recruiter, Staff Sergeant Danny Caldwell, 12855 Dix Toledo Highway, Rutledge has been guaranteed training as and Airlift-Bombardment Aircraft Maintenance Specialist. Caldwell added that the 1980 graduate of Huron High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Rutledge will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Myron J. Bivens, 18, son of Glenmore and Dianne Bivens, 15057 Brandt, Romulus, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force today. He departed for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Bivens will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Private Gregory D. Harper, son of Bobby C. Harper of Romulus, and Gaye B. Harper of Novi, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical



PVT. MOSSER

training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week included five staticline parachute jumps.

John L. Krueger, 19, entered the United States Air Force today, according to Sergeant Stephanie Bacckus, the Air Force recruiter at 28400 Michigan Ave.

Upon graduation from six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Krueger, a 1980 graduate of Belleville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Krueger, 40850 Tyler Rd., Belleville.

Pets & Animals

BARTZ ANIMAL HOSPITAL

By Stanley E. Bartkiewicz, D.V.M.

Occasionally a female dog that is in heat will accidentally be bred.

This predicament can lead to many unwanted puppies. Rather than having puppies 63 days after she has been bred, there are other alternatives you may take to prevent the unwanted litter.

There is a hormone injection that your veterinarian can give that will prevent your dog from becoming pregnant. This injection must be given within seventy two hours after the breeding in order to be effective (the sooner, the better).

The injection has a high rate of effectiveness, but when dealing with any biological system, nothing is 100 percent sure.

The injection may cause further complications such as the dog staying in heat longer or she may enter into heat again within a short period of time. It is important to watch the female closely to avoid her from being bred again.

This hormone injection of estrogen may also increase the possibility of an uterine infection by as much as 10 percent.

If an uterine infection should occur, antibiotics are not effective in the treatment of the infection and the ovaries and uterus must be removed as soon as possible.

Also, an anemia can be caused by high doses of this drug. The anemia occurs very rarely but cannot be corrected and may lead to the death of the female. There are always risks involved with medical treatment. Pregnancy has its own risks and it may be better to prevent unwanted puppies with the estrogen injection.

Another alternative you may choose to avoid having an unwanted litter would be to have the female spayed as soon as she goes out of heat. The surgery must be performed just after the heat since the uterus and blood vessels increase in size during pregnancy thus increasing the risks of the surgery.

It is best not to allow your female to be bred in order to avoid any unnecessary problems. However, accidents can happen and if you are uncertain as to what is best for your pet, contact your veterinarian for professional advice.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-00

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., February 3, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

TIRES & TUBES

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: TIRES & TUBES
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Publish: JANUARY 28, 1981

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus



CITY OF ROMULUS

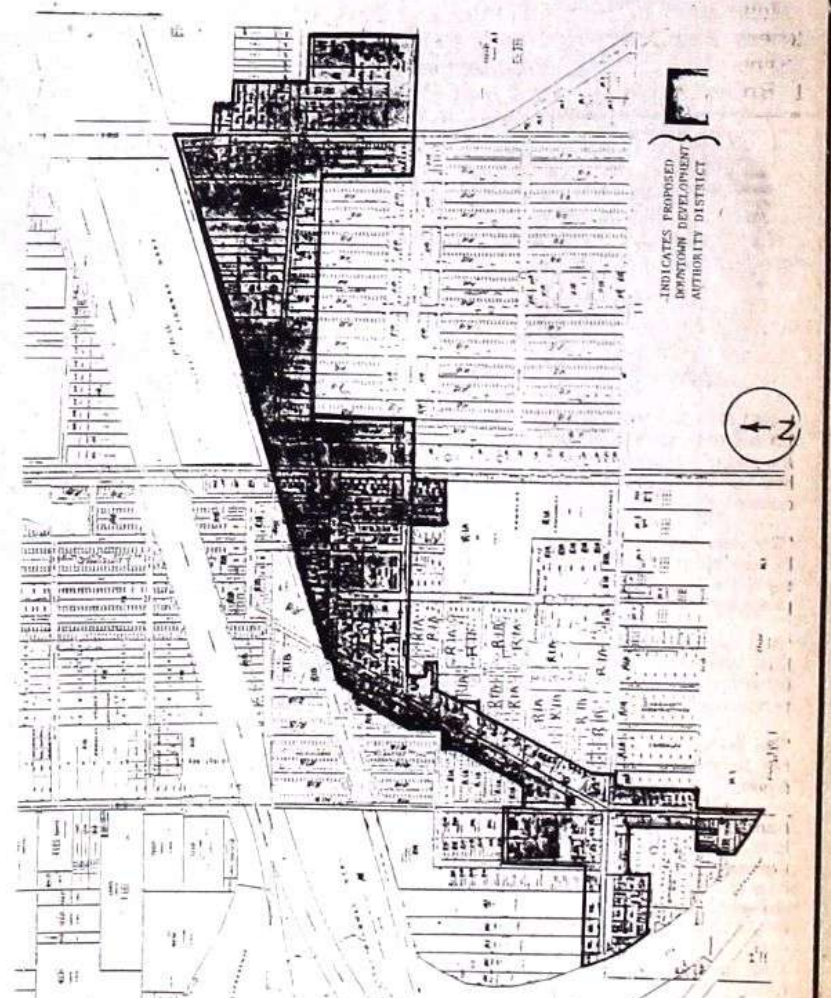
OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE CREATING AN "AUTHORITY" AND DESIGNATING BOUNDARIES OF THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT, AS PROPOSED FOR THE CITY OF ROMULUS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Public Act 197 of 1975, as amended, the Romulus City Council shall meet on February 10, 1981 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI.; at which time it shall conduct a Public Hearing to consider the adoption of the proposed ordinance creating the "Authority" and designating the boundaries of the Downtown District, as proposed for the City of Romulus.

The boundaries of the proposed Downtown District are described as follows: Commencing at a point of beginning which is the point of intersection of the Southerly right-of-way line of the Wabash Railroad with the section line common to Sections 16, and 17, T.3S., R.9E., Romulus Township, now City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, said point of beginning also being 965.11 feet North of the section corner common to Sections 16, 17, 20 and 21; proceeding thence in a Southwesterly direction along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the Westerly line of Goddard Road extended; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the Westerly line of Goddard Road extended to its point of intersection with the Southerly line of South Railroad St.; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the Southerly line of South Railroad St., 40 feet wide, which line is also the Northerly line of lots 1, 2 and 3, Block D of the Columbian Subdivision (L. 19, P. 11 of Plats) to its intersection with the Easterly line of a 16 foot alley; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the Easterly line of said 16 foot alley, which is also the rear line of lots 4 thru 7, Block D of the Columbian Subdivision, to a point on the Northerly line of lot 18 of Cryslers' First Addition to the Village of Romulus (L. 9, P. 65 of Plats); thence in a Northwesterly Direction along said line 16.5 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot 18; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the rear lines of lots 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23 of Cryslers' First Addition to the Village of Romulus and lots B, C and 8 thru 12 Block D of the Columbian Subdivision (L. 19, P. 11 of Plats) to its intersection with the Easterly line of Craig Ave.; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of Craig Ave., and said Easterly line extended to the Southerly line of Neville Ave.; thence West along the Southerly line of Neville to the Northeast corner of lot 44 of Supervisor's Romulus Plat No. 4 (L. 65, P. 88 of Plats); thence Southerly along the Easterly lines of lots 44, 47, 26, 25 and 13 of Porter's Subdivision (L. 51, P. 20 of Plats); thence Westerly along the South lines of lots 13 thru 17 and the extension of said Southerly line to the centerline of Ozga Road, which is also the Section line common to Sections 19 and 20; thence North along said centerline to a point which is 824 feet North of the one-quarter corner common to Sections 19 and 20, which is also the intersection of the Centerline of Ozga Road with the centerline of Huron River Drive (W); thence West 420 feet to the East line of St. Aloysius St. (60 feet wide); thence South along the East line of St. Aloysius St. 604 feet to a point which is 220 feet North of the Centerline of Huron River Drive (W); thence West along a line 220 feet North of and Parallel to the Centerline of Huron River Drive (W) to its intersection with the Easterly right-of-way line of Interstate 275 Freeway; thence in a Southeasterly direction along said right-of-way line and crossing Huron River Drive, curving to the left, to the point of intersection with the extension of the North line of Van Petten St.; thence East along the North line of Van Petten St., and its extension, to the Southeast corner of lot 89 of Supervisor's Van Petten Plat No. 2 (L. 64, P. 16 of Plats); thence North along the East line of said lot 89 131 feet to a point; thence East along the South line of lots 66 thru 81 of Supervisor's Van Petten Plat No. 1 (L. 64, P. 15 of Plats); thence South and parallel to the centerline of Huron River Drive (S) along the rear lines of lots 6 thru 13 and 14 thru 25 and said rear line extended to the South line of Heroux Ave., (30 feet wide); thence West along the South line of Heroux Street 101.25 ft; thence South 166.89 feet; thence West 21 feet; thence South 136.89 feet to a point on the North line of Interstate 275 Freeway; thence in a Southeasterly direction on a curve to the left along said North line of Interstate 275 to its point of intersection with the East line of Huron River Drive (S); thence North along said East line of Huron River Drive to its point of intersection with the South line of Heroux Ave., 25 feet wide; thence East 144 feet; thence North across Heroux Ave. and along the rear lines of Lots 1 thru 12 of Petrosky's Romulus Gardens Subdivision (L. 50, P. 67 of Plats) which line is 176 feet East of and parallel to the Centerline of Huron River Drive (S.); to the South line of Grant Road; thence East along the South line of Grant Road to its point of intersection with the Westerly line of lot 33 of Crova Subdivision No. 3 (L. 86, P. 65 of Plats) as extended Southerly; thence in a Northerly direction across Grant Road along said line to the Southwest corner of said lot 33; thence continuing in a Northerly direction along the Westerly line of said lot 33 to a point which is the Southeasterly corner of lot 28 of Crova Subdivision No. 2 (L. 75, P. 47 of Plats); thence Northeasterly along the rear lot lines of lots 28 thru 32 of said Crova Subdivision No. 2 and across Mario Ann Court and along the rear lines of lots 7 thru 12 of Crova Subdivision NO. 1 (L. 73, P. 91 of Plats); thence continuing in the same direction across Ferndale Ave. to the Southerly corner of lot 15 of Porters Orchard Subdivision (L. 56, P. 89 of Plats); thence continuing in the same Northeasterly direction along the Easterly line of the 20 foot Public Alley at the rear of lots 1 thru 14 of said Porters Orchard Subdivision, which line is also the line of lots 15, 16 and 54 of said Porters Orchard Subdivision; thence continuing in the same Northeasterly direction across Porter Ave. to the point of intersection of the extended Easterly line of said 20 foot alley with the Northerly line of Porter St., said point being 278.53 feet East of the centerline of Goddard Road as shown on Supervisor's Romulus Plat No. 4 (L. 65, P. 88 of Plats); thence East along the North line of Porter St., 74.61 feet, thence North 177.79 feet; thence in a Northeasterly direction parallel to the centerline of Goddard Road, 176.35 feet; thence East 209.38 feet along the North line of Neville St., and said North line extended; thence North 110.68 feet; thence West 100 feet; thence North 120 feet to the South line of Bibbins Ave.; thence East along the South line of Bibbins Ave., 1221.59 feet to the Northwest corner of lot 214 of Supervisor's Romulus Plat NO. 11 (L. 68, P. 49 of Plats); thence South along the rear lines of lots 214 thru 218 of said Supervisor's Romulus Plat No. 11, 266.08 feet; thence East 345.84 feet to the West right-of-way line of the C & O Railroad; thence North along said right-of-way line 265.75 feet to a point on the South line of Bibbins Ave.; thence East along the South line of Bibbins 500.37 feet to the Northwest corner of lot 55 Block 15 of the Junction Subdivision (L. 17, P. 34 of Plats); thence North across Bibbins Ave., to the Southwest corner of lot 39 Block 2 of the Junction Subdivision; thence North along the West line of said lot 39 and the rear lines of lots 43 thru 60 of Block 2 extended, of the Junction Subdivision; thence East along the South lines of lot 61 Block 2, lots 7 and 51 Block 3, lots 7 and 51 Block 4, lots 6 and 50 Block 5, lots 6 and 50 Block 6, and lots 5 and 49 Block 7 to the Southwest corner of lot 5 Block 8, all of the Junction Subdivision, including the crossings of Moore, Delano, Wahrman, Whitehorn and Gabriel Aves.; thence South along the East line of Gabriel Ave., to the North Line of Bibbins Ave.; thence along the North line of Bibbins to the West line of Wayne Road; thence across Wayne Road to a point on the East line of Wayne Road which is the Southwest corner, lot 17 of Supervisor's Romulus Plat No. 2 (L. 65, P. 51 of Plats); thence along the South lines of lots 17 and 22 of said Supervisor's Romulus Plat NO. 2; thence North along the East line of lot 22 of said Supervisor's Romulus Plat NO. 2, to the South line of Goddard Road; thence West along the South line of Goddard 875.73 feet; thence North across Goddard Road to a point on said North line which is 435.6 feet East of the Section line common to Sections 16 and 17; thence North 433.5 feet; thence West 210.79 feet; thence North 140 feet; thence West 161.2 feet to a point on the East line of Wayne Road; thence continuing West to a point on the centerline of Wayne Road which is 640.47 feet North of the Section corner common to Sections 16, 17, 20, and 21; thence North to the point of beginning.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said plan. Questions concerning the development of the aforementioned "Authority" and the establishment of the "Downtown District" should be directed to the Office of the City Clerk. Written comments/concerns should be directed to the attention of the City Clerk and will be received by the Council at the scheduled Public Hearing.



Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 1-21-81 and 1-28-81

They want input from communities

Charter commissioners to hold area talks

Canton will host the Feb. 5 meeting of the 27 Wayne county charter Commissioners to give area residents an opportunity to give input and express their concerns about the new county charter.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley will discuss the intent of the state Legislature in mandating county reorganization.

Bart Berg, Charter Commissioner of the 27th district, announced this week that the Charter Commissioners will hold a regular public meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5 at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., just south of Cherry Hill Road.

"That will be a meeting of the Charter Commissioners. The public, of course, is able to sit in on that session if they want to listen," Berg said.

"However, the public is especially invited to come at 7:30 p.m., when local people will be given an opportunity to tell the Charter Commissioners exactly what they would like to see in the new charter."

Berg's 27th District includes the four cities of Wayne, Westland, Belleville and Plymouth and the townships of Canton, Sumpter, Van Buren, Plymouth and Northville.

"We also urge other nearby community residents to attend, especially those from Romulus, Inkster, Garden City and Livonia," Berg said.

Berg said there would be 11 such meetings in various districts of Wayne County to give local residents a better opportunity to express their feelings to their elected representatives drafting a charter for the county.

He pointed out that residents should express specific concerns so they can be directed to the eight committees helping to draft the charter.

Berg is on the two committees he wanted to serve on. One is a group that studies the "Executive Branch — line departments, elected officials" and the other committee is the "Executive Branch — line department, non-elected officials," such as health department, sanitation, air pollution and noise abatement departments.

Each of the eight committees will have defined areas to study and come up with recommendations.

The other six committees, and their areas of study, include: "Executive Branch — chief executive officer and staff department; Personnel — civil

service, retirement and eliminating nepotism; Finance and Taxation — assessments, tax allocations, taxes, budgets and finances; Legislative — to look into the number of elected commissioners, their functions and duties.

The other three committees are the governmental relations committee — investigate the relationship between Wayne County Government and its constituent municipalities, such as cities, townships and school districts; and the Style and Drafting Committee, which will formulate what is substantive and then write it clearly and in good style for the new Wayne County Charter.

William H. O'Brien is the new executive director of the Charter Commission, but not until it took three votes by the Charter Commission at a



BART BERG

recent meeting.

He was executive director of Civic Searchlight and is taking a year's leave of absence from the post to serve in his newly-elected position.

Red Cross in dire need of blood

A number of blood drives will be held throughout southeastern Michigan during the month of February. Eligible blood donors need not be a member of one of the organizations sponsoring a blood drive in order to give blood.

Increased usage of blood and blood components as medical therapy has resulted in an increasing demand for blood donations, reports the American Red Cross.

A blood donation takes less than an hour's time and is painless.

Donations are accepted at the Dearborn Donor Center, Village Plaza, 23400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 274-3900. Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be located in the following west areas: Tuesday, February 10, First United Methodist, 6443 Merriman Rd., Garden City, from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. For an appointment, call 421-1368 during blood drive hours.

Local residents earn scholastic honors at Madonna

Several area residents recently earned outstanding academic honors at Madonna College in Livonia for the Fall, 1980 term.

Named to the Madonna College Dean's List were: Deborah Burek, Savage Road, Belleville, a Freshman, Nursing; Lois Robbins, Haggerty Road, Belleville, a Junior, Business Administration; Margaret Flores, I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, a Junior, Gerontology; and Ralph Kessler, Haggerty Road, Belleville, a Senior, Computer Systems Application.

Students named to the Dean's List at Madonna must carry at least 12 semester hours of credit and maintain a grade point average of 3.25 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Located in a Detroit suburb, Madonna College is a private liberal arts college awarding associate and bachelor degrees to men and women in over 50 career-oriented specializations. It has earned national recognition for its educational support services (tutors, notetakers and interpreters) for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Here's a unique brunch offer

Letters promoting the recently innovated Sunday brunch at the Tin Lizzie Restaurant have been mailed to area churches alerting them of the opportunity to add to their coffers.

The next two Sundays, Feb. 1 and 8, have been designated as the time for diners to earn 50 cents per brunch for their church or parish merely by signing that name on their tab.

Tony Gray, the restaurant's marketing director since last October, is inviting the public to take advantage of this offer, to stop in and meet the new management and personnel and to look over the fresh new menu.

The buffet-style brunch, which is being offered to adults for 5.25 and to youngsters 10 and under for 3.75, includes baked chicken, baked omelettes, honey-glazed ham, bacon and sausage, biscuits and gravy, fried potatoes, tossed salad, fresh fruits and the Tin Lizzie's special orange juice drink.

Conveniently located, the Tin Lizzie is at 10915 Belleville Road, just north of the I-94 Expressway.

Obituaries

William C. Campbell, 58, of Belleville, died Jan. 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Ronald W. McCahill Sr., 46, of New Boston, died Jan. 24, Roberts Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mollie Merritt, 89, of Belleville, died Jan. 20, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Ernest H. Fesch, 61, of Belleville, died Jan. 21, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.



We're Glad You Asked!

Harold Rediske
UHT
Funeral Home

WHAT SHOULD NOT BE SAID TO A CHILD ASKING ABOUT DEATH?
Any kind of fantasy or fairy tale about death will eventually have to be corrected or repudiated. Let's explore some common fantasies:

"She went on a long journey." This can be interpreted by the child to mean the person has abandoned him without saying goodbye. It can further foster the false hope that the person will return some day.

"God took him to heaven." If God took the deceased to heaven because He loved him, the child might conclude that God will take him too! This reaction can be fearful for a child to accept and more that he should have to at his early years.

"She is just sleeping." This can quickly cause a child to fear bedtime, believing that he will not wake up when he should.

Many more expressions could be included. The wisest course is to answer questions about death without such clichés or expressions that will have to be changed or unlearned. Even if an adult cannot provide the correct answer immediately, the search for an answer together can often help you and the child come to grips with the "truth of death."

If we can be of more help on this important subject, please call us.

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(313) 721-8555
Harold Rediske, Harold Rediske Jr.
Directors

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Final Week Of January White Sale and January Semi-Annual Clearance Sale!

Sale prices effective thru Jan. 31, 1981

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Now **1/3 OFF**
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Regular Marked Prices

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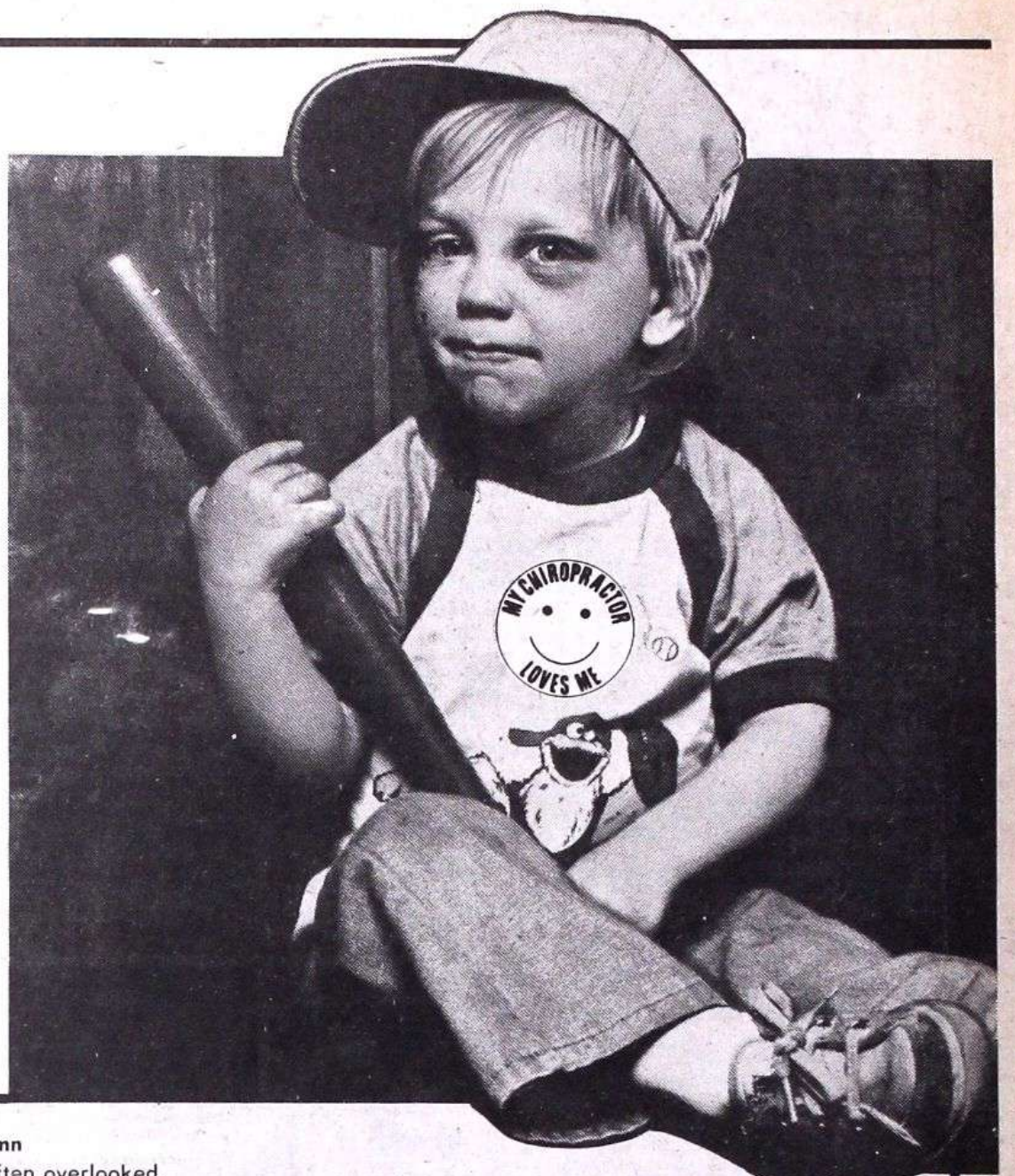
VISIT OUR BOY SCOUT TRADING POST
AMPLE FREE PARKING

mulholland's

Grassam Chiropractic Life Center

Dr. Grassam Says:

ACTIVE CHILDREN DESERVE CHIROPRACTIC PROTECTION



Children = Constant Change

The outstanding characteristic of young children is their constant change. Busy and eager, they are growing and developing continuously. Active bodies, hearty appetites, clear skins and bright eyes indicate a normal maturing process. They have so much to do, so much to learn about the world in which they live. The world of the sick child, however, is restricted by his illness. Healthy activity wanes; eyes become dull; appetites decline.

How disease can start

Because a child is especially active, his body absorbs much stress each day. He may fall or be pushed or jolted. These forceful activities can produce spinal misalignments, which are called subluxations.

Disease and the spinal column

The spinal column is an important, and often overlooked, part of a child's growth and development. The spine is extremely vulnerable to abnormal development until the end of the rapid growth period (15 to 19 years), and is not completely developed until the young adult is approximately 25 years old.

The importance of correcting abnormalities early in childhood cannot be overemphasized. Too little attention is paid to traumatic incidences which could fixate and/or decrease normal movement of segments in the spine.

How your Chiropractor can help

Your doctor of chiropractic is trained to detect interference to the nervous system caused by misalignment or subluxation of the spine. He can determine whether your child has a subluxation and can correct it with spinal adjustments.

Chronic disease in adults often originates as a minor complaint in childhood. Many of these conditions can be prevented by your chiropractor.

Children make good chiropractic patients

Doctors of chiropractic find children especially good patients. They respond quickly to spinal adjustments and are delighted to learn adjustments are not uncomfortable. Parents are happy, too, when they see their child rapidly responding to treatment.

Proper diet, sufficient sleep, good posture and constructive exercise are important factors in proper growth and development. Our children's future depends on good health; protect it, accompany your children to your chiropractor regularly.



A Patient's Story:

I Had Pneumonia 13 times

I am asthmatic, and used to need six injections a week. I had to use the inhaler every day. If I played too hard, I'd have an asthma attack. I had pneumonia 13 times, and several times a year my folks had to rush me to emergency.

Fortunately, my mom got a job working for Dr. Grassam, and she began bringing me in for adjustments. Now I hardly ever have an asthma attack, and I don't need any medication. I can play and do anything I want.

I only wish we hadn't waited so long!

Lenny Osenmacher
Westland

OUR FAMILY HEALTH CARE PLAN

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OFFICE
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Medicare Patients**

Children May have a Spinal Defect Without Knowing it!

A spinal injury or defect which may occur may not have dramatic effects. It may occur subtly and grow worse with time. Children do not usually recognize subtle health problems, rather they learn to adapt and suffer in silence. As a result, many spinal defects are unknown both to parent and child. And to make the spinal defect even more mysterious, when the problem grows more serious and pain is felt, it often occurs in a part of the body not ordinarily associated with the spine.

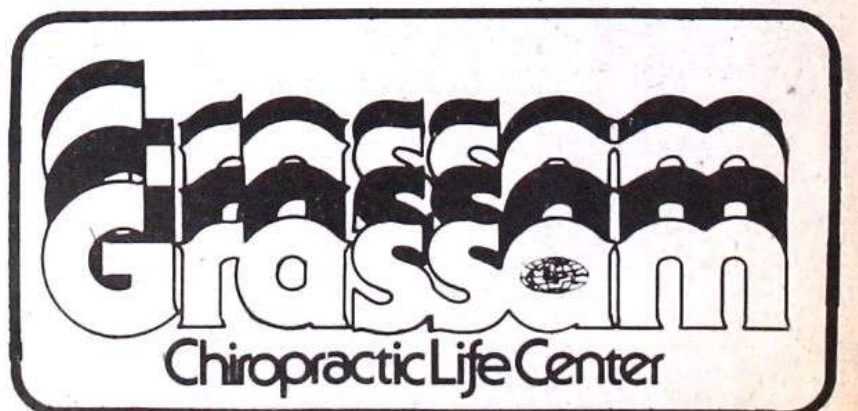
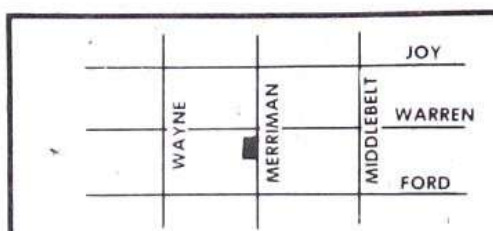
Dr. Ian A. Grassam



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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 722-815
Estate of HARVEY CONLAN, DECEASED, whose address was 5607 Syracuse, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, S.S. No. 370-28-5226 TAKE NOTICE: On March 31, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Joseph J. Pernick Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Margaret Slavinsky for the admission to Probate of the purported Last Will and Testament of the above decedent, who died on January 1, 1981, and the appointment of Stephen Slavinsky as Personal Representative of said Estate.
CREDITORS of said decedent are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Stephen Slavinsky of 23475 Mary Street, Taylor, Michigan, 48180, and copies of the Claims with Proof of Service must be filed with the Court on or before April 3, 1981. NOTICE is further given that the estate will be hereafter assigned to those persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: January 23, 1981
LEITZ & COULTER
Bruce R. Coulter - P12261
Attorneys for Estate
30551 Ford Road
Garden City, MI, 48135
422-0120
RONALD C. GERDING
3516 Colburne
Burton, Michigan 48529
PUBLISH: 1-28-81

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 722-815
Estate of HARVEY CONLAN, DECEASED, whose address was 5607 Syracuse, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, S.S. No. 370-28-5226 TAKE NOTICE: On March 31, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Joseph J. Pernick Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Margaret Slavinsky for the admission to Probate of the purported Last Will and Testament of the above decedent, who died on January 1, 1981, and the appointment of Stephen Slavinsky as Personal Representative of said Estate.
CREDITORS of said decedent are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Stephen Slavinsky of 23475 Mary Street, Taylor, Michigan, 48180, and copies of the Claims with Proof of Service must be filed with the Court on or before April 3, 1981. NOTICE is further given that the estate will be hereafter assigned to those persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.
Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale

#1 DATSUN DEALER IN THE MIDWEST

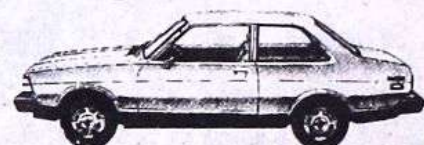
Get Up To **47 M.P.G.**

for only **\$4639.00** includes

Offer good thru Fri. Jan. 30, 1981 freight & prep

or **\$78.02** per month

NEW 1981
DATSUN 210
2' dr.



26 monthly Autovest payments of \$78.02 including tax for \$995.00 down in cash or trade (non-refundable). Total Obligation \$3023.52. Purchase Option Price \$3300.00.

47 EPA EST HWY **36 EPA EST CITY**
Remember: Compare these estimates to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get a different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Also remember that your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the EPA estimated highway fuel economy.

O'HARA
35655 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA
(Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jeffries I-96)
DATSUN
425-3311

15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale

DISCOVER CHARNOCK OLDS

Large Inventory of New 1981 Oldsmobiles

New 1981 Omega Coupe
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Rear Defogger, White Walls, Wheel Discs, Radio.
Stock No. 2289
\$6495
Plus Tax and Transfer

NEW 1981 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Rear Defogger, Body Side Moldings, Remote Control Mirror, White Walls, Wheel Discs, Radio. Stock No. 2179.
\$7191 Plus Tax and Transfer

\$146.56 Per Month
—AUTOVEST LEASE—
Autovest lease 26 mos. of \$146.56 with \$1395 down payment (non-refundable) or trade of equal value. Total obligation \$5201.38, with option to purchase 26 mos. later for \$4,600.

1981 DEMOS
• Omega - Royale
• Cutlass Supreme
• Delta 88 - Toronado
Good Selection of DIESEL Oldsmobiles

GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE
"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts."

Charnock Olds
24555 MICHIGAN AVE.
1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH
565-6500
GREATER DETROIT OLDS DEALERS

6. Notices
"DEAR CITIZEN — The Board of Directors of Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services will hold a public meeting on Thursday, January 29, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the English Room of the Book Cadillac Hotel, located at 1114 Washington Boulevard."

"\$30 paid per envelope stuffed" For information send stamped envelope to Circle Sales, 304 E. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas, NV. 89104 Dept. MOD.

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended: Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA 9, 1952.
DESCRIBED: 1971 BUICK Vehicle or Engine No. 484071H405896
DESCRIBED: 1972 FORD Vehicle or Engine No. 2430424293
DESCRIBED: 1970 CHEVROLET Vehicle or Engine No. 1353701543280
DESCRIBED: 1977 DODGE Vehicle or Engine No. 821BE701901
DESCRIBED: 1973 FORD Vehicle or Engine No. 3F4UF129769 Body Style: 2Dr. Title No. NR 505 File No. 8020667
Will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, Michigan on Monday the 2nd day of February, nineteen hundred and eighty one at 10 a.m.
Dated: 1-29-81

KEEP YOUR REFRIGERATOR CONDENSER coils clean. They are located in the back of the unit and can gather much dust. These coils dissipate the heat taken out of the food inside. Keep your closets clean too... sell idle items with a Classified Ad.

TRY A NEW CONCEPT IN SAVING! Sell good things you don't need with a Classified Ad. Dial 729-3300.

6a. Attorneys-Legal counsel
Legal Services
DIVORCE from \$285
BANKRUPTCY \$300
WILL (simple) \$35
CONSULTATION \$15
Court Costs Additional Fees Fully Explained
326-5330
for appointment
MICHIGAN LAW CLINIC
Wayne Commons Shopping Center
36135 Michigan Ave., Wayne

9. Lost & Found
LOST: BLACK LAB., white on chest. Male, wearing choke chain with vet. tag and flea collar. Last seen 1-9-81. \$100 REWARD. 525-9735.
LOST: LIVER and white Brittany Spaniel, female. Lincoln Elementary School area. Westland. Reward, call 728-6064.
LOST: BLACK COCKAPOO PUPPY, male. Area: Glenwood & Harvey. REWARD. 729-5142.
LOST: LONGHAIRE black and white neutered male cat. flea collar on. Avondale area. Reward. Call 326-9528.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION for Lincoln Consolidated Schools will accept bids for the sale of three 1975 used buses. The buses may be inspected at 7901 Willis Rd., bus garage between the hours of 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Bids will be accepted at the business office, 8970 Whitaker Rd., Westland until 1 p.m., Jan. 30, 1981. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Bus Bid" and must specify the specific bus for which the bid is submitted.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONICA Love Mom

6. Notices
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1. Funeral Directors
LENTS
Funeral Home
34567 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 721-5600
Uht
FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555
MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

2. In Memoriam
A HOUSE is not a home without all your loved ones. We miss our son "Jerry", Howard Watkins Family. 34866 Richard, Wayne.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots
PRENEED CEMETERY PROPERTY — Knollwood Memorial Park, Salesman: Mr. Johns, 495-0400. After 5 p.m. 561-8350.

5. Personals
BETTY HUNTER
Karr Rd., you have just received a free large one item pizza from MR. PIZZA
Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 2-8-81. Mr. Pizzas, 6033 Rawsonville Road, 4875111.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONICA Love Mom

HERE'S the action spot!

'75 FORD GRANADA

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, rust protected, vinyl roof. Spotless condition. \$2395.

'76 CORDOBA

Lean burn engine, regular gas, power steering and brakes, stereo, automatic, highway ready. \$1595.

'71 VW SUPER BEETLE

High gas mileage. \$595.

'75 FORD WINDOW VAN

10 passenger, power steering and brakes, automatic, extra clean. Air and stereo. \$1995.

'76 DODGE DART

6 cylinder, overdrive transmission. Excellent gas mileage. \$1695.

OPEN SATURDAY

WE FINANCE!
MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS DIRECTLY TO US.

HALLMARK
Corner of Wayne & Van Born Roads.
721-0060
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALER.

14. Auto Accessories
ENGINES
from \$250-\$450
Transmissions \$100 up
McManus Enterprises
Engine and Trans installation available. Warranty.
455-8049

15. Autos for Sale
1979 Caprice Classic, beautiful silver four door, all the right equipment, air cruise-tinted glass, V-8, nice family car. \$5695.
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave. Wayne
722-9100

1971 VW, two door coupe, like new. Only 39,000 miles. Economy special. \$69 down, \$69 a month. One year limited warranty. AUTOLAND. 728-3100.

1978 Corvette Pace car, 24,000 miles, one owner, car kept in heated building, worth much more than our \$12,000 clearance sale.
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave. Wayne
722-9100

1972 DODGE DART, two door, automatic, economy car. Excellent transportation. \$49 down, \$49 a month. One year limited warranty. AUTOLAND. 728-3100.

1980 XL Citation, a real nice sports car, red, four speed, V-6, am/fm, ps, pb, gauges, with tachometer and sport mirrors, only 10,900 miles. \$6,495.
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave. Wayne
722-9100

CADILLAC (2), custom built, one of a kind. T.V.'s, bars, 1967 \$1500. No \$5 down. Also 1976 24 karat gold plated classic, \$18,000. Terms. Trade. Reasonable offers. Owner 728-3644. 721-6490.

1977 Buick Century, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo, cloth trim. \$3595.
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave. Wayne
722-9100

1973 Buick Century, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo, cloth trim. \$3595.
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave. Wayne
722-9100

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs

15. Autos for Sale

Century Dodge
13500 TELEGRAPH RD.
TAYLOR 946-9430
Between Northline & Eureka

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Auto., Econ. Car. \$980

1977 FORD PINTO
Runabout, auto, sporty. \$2,180

1976 OLDS OMEGA
Auto, air, 48,000 miles. \$1,980

1978 FORD FAIRMONT
Six Cyl., auto, air. \$2,980

1978 FORD FIESTA
Front whl. drive, air. \$2,880

1980 HORIZON TC-3
Sporty, front whl. drive, auto. \$5,180

1979 MONTE CARLO
Air, stereo, wheels. \$4,280

1977 GRAND PRIX
Triple Black, loaded. \$2,980

1976 FORD CHATEAU CLUB
Eight pass., air, must see. \$2,680

1979 TRANS VAN
Low miles, 17 foot, air. \$8,380

1976 DODGE MAXI-VAN
Carpeted, windows, must see. \$1,680

1980 DODGE MIRADA
Loaded, sporty, 6 cyl., buckets. \$5,480

1979 SUBURBAN 4x4, this one has it all, dual air, auto, gauges, oil cooler, 4 gallon gas tank, CB, radio, Silverado equipment, cruise, tilt, and Reese hitch. \$7995.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave. Wayne
722-9100

1974 PINTO, two door, automatic, 4 cylinder, economy car. \$59 down, \$79 a month. One year limited warranty. AUTOLAND. 728-3100.

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Runabout, auto, sporty. \$2,180

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Auto, air, 48,000 miles. \$1,980

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Six Cyl., auto, air. \$2,980

1978 FORD FIESTA
Front whl. drive, air. \$2,880

1980 HORIZON TC-3
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Air, stereo, wheels. \$4,280

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Triple Black, loaded. \$2,980

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Low miles, 17 foot, air. \$8,380

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Carpeted, windows, must see. \$1,680

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Loaded, sporty, 6 cyl., buckets. \$5,480

1979 SUBURBAN 4x4, this one has it all, dual air, auto, gauges, oil cooler, 4 gallon gas tank, CB, radio, Silverado equipment, cruise, tilt, and Reese hitch. \$7995.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave. Wayne
722-9100

1974 PINTO, two door, automatic,

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1979 Chevrolet Pickup, 305 V-8, ps, pb, auto, dual tanks, gauges, rustproofed, half ton, only 17,700 miles. \$4995.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
722-9100

1972 DODGE VAN \$395
1978 LTD - loaded
Excellent Mechanically \$450

OTHER TRANSPORTATION CARS ALSO AVAILABLE
E & M AUTO PARTS
397-2200

1976 DODGE POWER WAGON 4 x 4, 4 speed, 318 engine, power steering, 8' bed with cap. \$2,750. \$25-288.

CHEVY STEP VAN 1969, power brakes, power steering, 6 cylinder, best offer. Call Van Buren Public Schools, Maintenance Dept. 697-9123.

1977 Volvo Van, two tone, five passenger, air, auto, ps, pb, tilt wheel, tinted glass, a nice family van. \$4195.

MARK CHEVROLET
32000 Michigan, Wayne
722-9100

JACK DEMMER FORD

1978 FORD Bronco 4 x 4, Ranger XLT, automatic, air, tune, low mileage. Excellent condition.
1978 CHEVY Blazer, 4 x 4, K-5 Cheyenne, loaded, low miles. Like new.

721-6560

79 F-150 4 x 4, short bed fiberglass box cover, Ranger 5500 Bob Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 581-5550.

1978 Chev. Cheyenne, loaded, clean, 23,000 miles, 4,500 or best offer. 673-3050.

1976 FORD PICK-UP F-150, Ranger OLT, Automatic V-8, 360, power steering, brakes, cap. \$2,500. \$25-519.

1975 DODGE VAN, customized interior, no rust, new carpeting, must sell immediately, moving. Best offer. 728-7784.

78 Bronco XLT Free-wheeling package 36,000 miles \$5,295 Bob Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan, Dearborn, 581-5550.

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, Quadra-Trac, with 360 engine, \$2,300 or best offer. 728-8929.

78 E-350 Window Van \$3695. Bob Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan, Dearborn, 581-5550.

DUMP SNOW removal, custom built Louisville, 5 yard. Hydraulic blade, etc. \$3800. 8000. Trade 728-3644 or 721-6490.

1974 FORD pick up, V-8 power steering, automatic, with cap. Good condition. \$650. 729-4470.

75 Ford F-250 Super Cab, air, stereo, 8 Track, new brakes, new tires \$2,495. Bob Ford Trucks 14585 Michigan Ave., Dearborn - 581-5550.

1968 16 ft. Tolefin Trailer - Tri-axle, Good Condition, \$1,600 or best offer - 673-3050.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS
Must Have Title
\$25 to \$50
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
40249 Schoolcraft
453-0371 525-5444

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

JUNK CARS
COMPLETE WANTED
Free Tow
\$25 & UP
Westgate Auto Parts
Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.
728-4930

\$40.00 & UP FOR
JUNK CARS!
call HATTON at
THORNTON
AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd
BELLEVILLE
753-4200

●BUY ●SELL ●TRADE
Specializing in transportation specials. \$195 & up.

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Pay high dollar. 292 1207.

WANTED JUNK CARS
Top dollar paid
Fast free pickup
483-0901

22. Income Tax

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX SERVICE Call Bob Smith, 721-1268 Pick up and delivery in this area.

32. Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP
Needed for chiropractic clinic. Some typing helpful. Please call for interview.
525-8422
1647 Inkster Rd.
Garden City

WE ARE LOOKING FOR individuals who are aggressive, positive minded, willing to work and who refuse to participate in the slow time. If you fit this description write to PO Box 608, Wayne, MI 48184.

32. Help Wanted

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

Former Stanley, Tupperware, Avon, Jewelry, Etc. Openings in this Area. Highest Commissions, Bonuses and Car Expenses. Reply confidential.
Phone 699-1161

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Children need friendly, honest, people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed in come, based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan 464 0931.

APPRAISAL TRAINEE

National Corporation looking for three, full time career minded individuals interested in earning at least \$18,000 per year. Complete training program available for those who qualify. For interview call Sherri at 328 7660.

SECURITY GUARDS

FULL OR PART TIME
No experience necessary. Retirees welcome. Apply Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
METROPOL
SECURITY GUARD
32236 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
729-3170

ENGINEER-RADIO BROADCAST

Operate board, production studio, monitor equipment. For interview call Chief Engineer - Don Oswalt. 525-1111.
WCAR RADIO
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKING SHIFT MANAGER

Must be people orientated and have some restaurant experience. Flexible hours and hard working. Female or male. Call J. Lyos.
699-7727

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME

Sell Avon
Earn good money.
291-7862

MINOR HOME REPAIR-CHORE WORKER - For seniors program. Must be CETA eligible. Good benefits. Call JOAN 941-7970.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Good typing, shorthand and organizational talent is what this Belleville Co. president needs. If you want a beautiful office, friendly staff, generous salary and good benefits, send resume to: Mr. Beam, PO Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037.
PLANT & MORAN
recruiting for
an Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Telephone Etiquette.
Type 60 WPM.
Pay \$280 Weekly.
Inkster Area.
278-1981

FEMALE MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary. 32001 Schoolcraft, between Merriman & Farmington.

PROGRAMMER - System III, TSD, RPG II, CIP experience. Please send resume stating experience and salary history to PO Box 5, Wayne, MI 48184.

ADVERTISING SALES REP.

We are a growing company that needs a local representative to cover the suburban area of Detroit. Earn \$300-\$700 per week. No experience necessary. 30-40 years of age preferred. Must own dependable car. Do not apply if you are lazy. Call Mr. Pro Inc. (219) 392-2299 or write Mr. Pro Inc., Box 2097, East Chicago, Indiana 46312.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 50 years experience in sales and service.

Phone 561-5566
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED YARD MAN in auto parts field wanted. 455-0155.

TRUCK DRIVER
Tractor trailer driver wanted. For Romulus area. Start at \$4.00 per hour plus overtime. Call 599-7744 and ask for Fred.

TOOLMAKER
With eight years experience. Or graduate apprentice. Good wages. 525-7630, ext. 29.

PLANNER MILL OPERATOR
With five years experience. Good wages. 525-7630, ext. 29.

BORING MILL OPERATOR
With five years experience. Good wages. 525-7630, ext. 29.

RN'S-LPN'S TOP \$'S

NAME YOUR HOURS
Call Dependable Health Care, Inc.
277-6887

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Prefer experienced mature individual who lives in local vicinity to fill executive secretarial position. Salary, \$14,500. Full benefits. Short-hand, 125 WPM, typing 70 WPM. Send resume to PO Box 476, Romulus, MI 48174. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THREAD ROLLER SET-UP Experienced
Apply 36820 Van Born
728-7070

PART TIME SALES help wanted. Sell AVON and turn your spare time into money and receive a FREE Beauty Dust Crystalline container. Call Linda 941-4794 or Michele 946-8462.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR individuals who are aggressive, positive minded, willing to work and who refuse to participate in the slow time. If you fit this description write to PO Box 608, Wayne, MI 48184.

15. Autos for Sale

USED CARS DOUBLE CHECKED GENUINE SAVINGS

1979 CHEVY PICKUP 4x4 Automatic, bucket seats, console, much more.
\$5789

1978 REGAL V6, air, 14,000 miles. Sale Priced at \$4689

1978 NOVA 2 door, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, like new. Sale Priced. \$3589

1980 SKYLARK LIMITED 4 door, loaded. Showroom condition.
\$6289

1977 CENTURY 4 door, automatic, air, clean.
\$2187

1979 SUNBIRD Automatic, air, low miles. Sale Priced. \$3997

ASK ABOUT THE WORKS—12 MONTH OR 20,000 MILES MECHANICAL PROTECTION FOR USED CAR BUYERS!

Armstrong BUICK-OPEL
525-0900
30550 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA (bet. Middlebelt & Merriman)

32. Help Wanted

RELIABLE WOMAN NEEDED immediately for babysitting in my Garden City home. 525-6885.

ROUTE SERVICE AND SALES - Interesting, challenging. Must like to work with people. Salary, bonus & benefits. This is light work ideally suited for women. Applications accepted, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 39100 Van Born, Wayne.

NEEDED
Homemakers or couples for part or full time income. Call 12 to 2 p.m. Rob or Diane. 942-9077.

TYPIST
Out-patient clinic located in City of Wayne has full time opening. Applicants must have typing skills of 60 WPM, good spelling and grammar. \$4.31 per hour to start. Full paid benefits. Call Vicki at 721-6100. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, days, Bemis-Sumpler area. Two children. Call 699-3139.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, for three small black children. Inkster area. Mature woman. References needed. Afternoons. \$50 a week. call after 6 p.m., 729-3028.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER for infant to 6 years. Good fearing housewife and mother. Call 277-6696 anytime. Inkster area.

ATTENTION RUBBERMAID - I've listened to the rest. Now call the best. Beeline Fashions. 722-8559 or 675-4419.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, train at max of \$333 weekly with a 110 year old life insurance Co. Phone 397-0202. Frank R. Naples. Between 8:30 and 4:45 p.m.

Mature Waitresses, wanted for Both Shifts
Daly Drive-In
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call
427-5270.

GOOD EARNINGS! LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR
offers opportunity for good earnings. We train. For appointment Phone:
721-5445 538-0120

BABYSITTER NEEDED, your home, five weekdays. 2 1/2 hours a day. Seven year old girl. Taft School area. 722-0778 after 6 p.m.

GYMNASTICS COACH
Needed for Junior High Girls team. If interested contact: Mr. Pretty at 595-2400.

EXPERIENCED BARMAID-DAY HOPPER Lounge, 30747 Eureka. 941-6793 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BARMAIDS, nights. Hangar lounge, 30747 Eureka. 941-6793 after 4 p.m.

SECRETARY - Part time. Flexible hours. Must have good phone voice. Dependable Health Care, Inc. 277-6887.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experience required. Apply between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. SERVOMATION CORP., 29411 Beverly, Romulus

MATURE, RELIABLE person to provide daycare for a 4 month old infant. Call after 5:30 p.m. 697-1265.

WANTED - SALESPERSON who want extra money, full or part time. Call Paulette. 941-0259.

35. Situations Wanted

LADIES IF YOU don't like to clean house, let Shirley do it! 562-1332.

WILLING TO WORK FOR convalescent shut-ins, elderly. Excellent experience. Bath, errands, doctor. Experienced. 729-7334.

WILL BABYSIT. Canton area. Monday Friday. Good references. 397-1017.

SORRY, ADS in this section MUST BE PRE PAID. Call our number. 729-3380 and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situations Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers.

32. Help Wanted

NEED PART TIME HELP
to serve Fuller Brush customers at their place of employment during their business hours. Earn up to \$6-\$8 an hour. Call 426-2534.

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION
introduces 6 week trial plan. \$1400 in clothes and money. Call:
Pat 522-4378
or
Sherry 729-5321

CASH BONUS FOR ENLISTMENT
WANTED: Personal for local Michigan National Guard. High school graduates and seniors without prior military service can qualify for a \$1,500 cash bonus or \$4,000 education assistance. For information call:
483-0285
Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CAN YOU MANAGE?
If you are an extroverted, energetic, confident, and motivated person, we would like to talk to you. Key positions available. Overlooks, bonuses and car program. No investments. collecting or delivering.
Call Anytime:
484-3825

IF YOU ARE A PERSON who wants a better life, is willing to work in a field where you determine your own income, have a positive attitude and want to work in auto sales, Call 722-9117. Between 8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

PART TIME MECHANIC, with experience and auto tools. Call 722-4225.

MATURE MAN OR COUPLE
With successful business experience. Prefer older person or retiree with references and integrity.
722-4225

RENTAL AGENT
Must be experienced in HUD Section 8. Salary plus benefits.
Call 699-2084 for interview.
R.N.'s
Inpatient sub acute treatment facility located in Westland has full and part time openings. Afternoon shift including weekends. Competitive wages. Call Mr. Bramble at 721-5190. Equal Opportunity Employer.

32. Help Wanted

DIESETTER

5 YEARS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
Roll Form or related experience preferred.

Apply
BARFIELD MFG.
800 Lowell St.
Ypsilanti
483-5070

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK Dearborn

NEEDED: Part Time Tellers
Hours must be flexible. No experience needed. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.
25001 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROMULUS VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

The Romulus Fire Department is now taking applications for Volunteer Firemen. MUST be a resident of the CITY OF ROMULUS. All interested parties come to 28777 Eureka Rd. to apply.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
941-0666, Ext. 246

-CANTON ONLY- MYSTERY CUSTOMERS WANTED

Undercover pizza consumer to evaluate delivery service and product on a monthly basis. Must live within the delivery area of the Domino's Pizza store located at 39433 Joy in Canton. Must enjoy a free pizza once a month. Call on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

668-4000, Ext. 69
DOMINO'S PIZZA, INC.

35. Situations Wanted

LET US SPLIT YOUR WOOD! (2 hours minimum)
941-1467
or
722-2459

HANDYMAN, experienced in all home maintenance. Carpentry, painting, electrical, plumbing. Reasonable. Tim 942-9153.

Painting, ceilings and wall repairs, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 941-8524 or 433-9475 days and weekends.

WOMAN WISHES TO BABYSIT. Anytime. Inkster-Cherry Hill area. 563-7559.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDE would like patient care, all shifts, by day or week, call 942-0237.

WE DO GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Have references. Call 328-0114 or 729-4616. Reasonable rates.

MENDING AND ALTERATIONS. Reasonable rates. 941-3976.

FEMALE ENJOYS CLEANING HOUSES for extra income. Trustworthy, Respectful Non-Smoker. References if needed. For easiest contact call 728-5835 before 9 A.M. (Ask for Jo Ann).

WESTLAND LICENSED MOTHER will babysit any time. Call 595-0046.

MATURE DEPENDABLE babysitter, excellent care. 729-8725.

MOTHER WILL DO babysitting. Belleville area. Call 699-0835.

MOTHER WILL do babysitting, full/part time. Hannan Road - Huron River Drive area. 942-0532.

PRIVATE GUITAR OR ORGAN LESSONS. Call Fred, 326-5293 anytime.

PRIVATE LESSONS - On piano, organ, guitar, brass, woodwind, and 5 string banjo. GRINNELL, Westland Plaza, 721-0666.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
In the privacy of your home.
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

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32. Help Wanted

INTENSIVELY CARING



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Your Professional Experiences Will Be Very Intense... And Very Rewarding!

9 North is our highly regarded 32-bed Hematology/Oncology Unit at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. It's where you'll be involved in a very "human" area of nursing which requires special abilities and skills. As a staff member, you will join a multi-disciplinary team firmly committed to patient and family centered care, education and support.

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DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

More and More Lovers—Just Like You—Are Sending Their VALENTINE GREETINGS

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CALL

729-4000 729-3300 697-9191

The price of gold too high for that Valentine locket? Candy's out because she's on a diet? You want to give Mom something neat? Or your teacher? Or the current guy or gal in your life?

Tell them how you feel about them in three lines or more in the Classified Section of the Associated Newspapers. You won't be telling the whole world but you'll be telling more than 128,000 people, because that's how many readers we have (which is a good thing to keep in mind when you have something to sell).

WIN RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS FOR TWO

To be eligible you must place a Valentine ad. A random drawing will be held February 12th, for 10 lucky winners for 2 Red Wing Hockey Tickets.



VALENTINE SPECIAL

Here's my classified Valentine ad which will be published in the Associated Newspapers, Thursday & Friday, February 11, 12, 1981.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ PHONE: _____

\$1.00 per line - 3 line minimum
Please Remit Payment with Ad. **\$3.00**

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

MAIL YOUR COUPONS TO:
Or Call
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FORMICA, CORIAN
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CARPET
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spots and stains. Deodorizers
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CARPET &
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Truck Mounted Unit
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**RENT A
CAR**
**700
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1st 50 Miles
per day Free
Why pay more?
A+ RENT-A-CAR
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Residential-Commercial
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WE BUILD ALL TYPES
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\$45 Face Cord
Two Cord — \$85
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REPAIRS
To all makes of furnaces. Gas,
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\$5.00 DISCOUNT
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Residential, Commercial, ad-
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SHORT & LONG FORMS
Hours: Daily
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**INCOME TAX
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Prepared in my home. Long
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Tax \$10; Call anytime. 595-6889.
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ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.
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Attention Commercial & Industrial
Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform
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IMMEDIATE SERVICE-FREE ESTIMATES
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(Across from
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(Same Location Since 1968)

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Income Tax filled out ready to
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Fill sand, top soil. All types
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Call for free estimates.

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Complete Remodeling - Efficient -
Quality Work. Vanities, Tile Work,
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20% OFF if order is taken this week.
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Everything in Plumbing, Sewer
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**B & R ROOFING
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Aluminum siding, trim, and
gutters. Hot tar roofs and
shingles (\$45 & up per square for
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Work Guaranteed.
Free Estimates.
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Commercial & Residential.

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ROTO ROOTER
Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer
clogged? Drains running slow?
Call us for fast prompt service.
And an honest estimate.
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"And away go troubles down the
drain."

EVANS' SEWER CLEANING

Tree root infested sewers
cleaned & treated. \$45 FULL
PRICE. 90 days written
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Service All Makes
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Between Merriman & Venoy

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Call Us For The
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Free Estimates
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that means someone will read
an ad you place. Sell your
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HANDYMAN
Wall and Window cleaning Rugs
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**Mr. B's
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Licensed, Guaranteed.
FHA Approved Methods.
Free Estimates
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Doors & Windows
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SAVE ON HEAT
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Fully Insured

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Certified Portable or Shop
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Custom Built Utility Trailers
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**WINDOW & SCREEN
SERVICE**
New & Repair
• Plexiglass
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Doorways or storm doors
48 Hour Service
Deposit required
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Will tear down
houses, garages, and
remove driveways.
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Specializing in:
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Portable - Airless Equipment
Free Estimates - Satisfaction Guaranteed
in area for eight years
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61. Miscellaneous

SPOKE AUTO WHEELS

Set of 4 white spoke wagon wheels on tires. Two new 10 1/2 tires and two used 11 1/2 tires. \$300. Firm 728-5222 after 4 p.m.

UTILITY TRAILER 4 x 8. Heavy Duty. \$250. Also one for \$350. 729-2049.

SMALL POT belly stove used one time, \$70. Cobra CB radio, 40 channel, 89 GPL base with antenna, \$125. 946-8476.

DINING ROOM SET, table with four chairs, matching hutch. \$800. Call 721-7549.

PEOPLE SELL ALL SORTS OF STUFF THROUGH ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS WANT ADS. SELL YOUR UNUSED ITEMS WITH A FAST ACTION AD. CALL 729-3300.

MOVING SALE — Must sell immediately. Corner of Second St. & Brush, Wayne. ALL DAY — SUNDAY — JANUARY 25.

LADIES 1/2 karat Solitaire Wedding set, 14 K gold, appraised at \$1400. Must sell, \$800. 729-3463.

LARGE UPRIGHT freezer. Kenmore washing machine. Other miscellaneous items. 453-1593.

DINING ROOM TABLE & 2 captain & 2 straight chairs. Two 10' leaves. All wood. \$200. 525-5119.

SNOWBLOWER, Sears 20" — 5 hp, self propelled. Forward reverse. Dual stage, chains. Like new. \$250. 525-5119.

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STACKABLE APARTMENT SIZE Washer and Dryer. Excellent condition. Copperline. \$200 set. 728-1017.

MID WINTER CLEARANCE

2 TWIN BEDS
Complete with mattress, foundation, headboard, footboard and side rails.
\$239.95

X-FIRM BODY BRACER
Mattresses or foundation, any size. Twin, full, queen or king.
\$88.00 ea. piece

TRUNDLE BED
Complete with foam mattress.
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7 pc. traditional BEDROOM SET
Triple dresser & mirror, chest, full queen size bed, full size mattress & box spring, 4 caster frame. ALL 7 PCS.
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39 inch 79.95
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Sofa by day, twin beds at night
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4 CASTOR BED FRAMES
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8 pc. beautiful Early American LIVING ROOM GROUP
Sofa, loveseat, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps — All for
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All Styles
All Colors, All Fabrics

BUNK BEDS
Complete with mattresses, ladder and guard rail
\$229.95

SOFA BED & CHAIR
Herculan cover
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HIDEAWAY BED
With foam mattress
\$269.95

FULL SIZE BRASS BED
With mattress and box springs, and frame.
\$189.95

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482-4011
1980 E. Michigan
482-4013

62. Building Materials

Railroad Unclaimed Freight
texture 111 house siding.
4'x8' \$17.95
DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior. From \$5.00
Build-up roll roofing. \$3.95
2x8x16' (Ten or More) \$7.22
4x8x16' \$16.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2'x4'x11' \$9.95
Redwood siding 4'x4' \$3.95
3/4" Galv. Pipe 10' \$3.95
Large Quantities BATH TUBS \$29.95 per set
Alum Siding \$29.95 per set
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 up
\$64. Paint \$20.00
BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS.
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

66. Fuel

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD. \$40 cord pickup, \$50 cord delivered. 483-2327.

FIREWOOD
Northern cut split Oak & hard-wood. \$40 face cord. Free delivery. 699-0996.

SEASONED FIREWOOD — All Areas. Free delivery in Romulus & Belleville. \$40 Facecord Hardwood. 941-2945, 941-3529.

FIREWOOD
Cut, split & delivered. \$35 \$45 a face cord. Free bundle of kindling with 2 face cords.
722-1235.
If no answer, 729-9749.

TIE UP SALES
The "Advertise" necktie in 4 and 6 inch widths, is like a standard clip on tie, but it is made of clear plastic that allows printed paper advertising inserts to be slipped into a pocket in the tie. But you'll reach lots more people at much lower cost, when you use A.N.P. Classified Ads to reach people looking for your services. Put your message where people who are ready to buy look for you. Dial 729-4000 for an Ad Representative today! He's the person who can direct you to more profits.

72. Machinery & Tools
CEMENT MIXER
Wards Cement Mixer, 5- CM, new motor. \$250, negotiable. 729-3819.

73. Musical Merchandise
RENTA LOWREY PIANO
Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 WAYNE ROMULUS
941-8484

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. New keys & tuned. \$500. Call 941-6576.

GRINNELS INVENTORY CLEARANCE
New Console Piano. \$1295
New Spinnet Piano. \$695
Pre-Owned Organs.
Hammond M-3 Spinnet. \$695
Conn Model 280 Spinnet. \$695
Allen Theatre Compact with tone cabinet. \$3795
Lowery Model DS. \$295
Wide Range of new guitars and accessories.
New Band Instruments from \$199.
GRINNELS
Westland Plaza
6519 Wayne Rd. 721-0666

BEGINNERS GUITAR, EXCELLENT condition with case. \$35. 729-1568.

76. Snowmobiles
77 RUPP — 440 Nitro liquid cooled. \$75 SKIDOO — 440 Bombardier. Both excellent condition. \$7600. 525-2582.

77. Recreational Vehicles
21' TRAVEL TRAILER — Self-contained. Sleeps 8. Reese hitch. Excellent condition. \$2000. 729-1665.
1979 CHAMPION MOTOR HOME, sleeps 8, mint condition, low mileage. 729-9205.
GEM CAP
el Camino with sliding windows, excellent condition \$185. Call after 8 p.m. 753-4890.

82. Wanted:
WANTED TO RENT, barn or building for small wood & blacksmith shop. Ed. 483-7853.
ALL NON-FERROUS METALS
COPPER, 48-60 cents
BRASS, 30-40 cents
LEAD, 15 cents
ALUMINUM SIDING, 25 cents
BATTERIES, \$2.00
RADIATORS 40 cents/lb.
CARBIDE (Prices Subject to Change)
PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
Weekdays 8:40-30 Sat. 8-2
425-1110 453-1080

87. Rooms Without Board
ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Kitchen privileges. Security deposit required. 722-3646.
ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home from \$42.50 per week plus utilities. Call between 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m., 729-3346.
SLEEPING ROOMS & APARTMENT for clean cut working men. Cooking privileges. Belleville, 697-5154.

91. Apartments for Rent
ONE BEDROOM
Glenwood-Wayne Rd. Area
Newly decorated, carpeted, air, appliances, heat, \$260. Adults. TWO BEDROOM \$285
729-5654
(Call Btwn 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.)
WAYNE WESTLAND, nice 1 bedroom apartment, \$215 monthly, \$350 security, 728-1750 days, 459-5438 eves.
ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom apartment in Wayne. 1/2 of the gas & electric paid. \$235 monthly, \$325 security deposit. No pets. 729-0494.
WAYNE, Northwest, three room unit. Second floor home for mature adult. Walking distance to store. All utilities except electric. 464-3571.

Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Collectibles, Etc.



TO ADVERTISE, CALL:
JEANETTE HASH
729-4000

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES &
MODERN FURNITURE

Personal Property of
David Maier &
Unclaimed Storage
SAT.-JAN. 31-7 P.M.
32536 Mich. Ave., Wayne

Consisting of: Oriental rugs, mahogany bedroom, 6 piece mirror & chrome bedroom, oak dropfront desk, quilts, trunks, art deco bedroom, sofas, chairs, tables, china cabinets, pictures, Victorian Sideboard, oak secretarial desk, 3 wicker rockers, glassware and lots of miscellaneous not listed. INSPECTION 9:30 a.m. day of sale until sale time. NO CHILDREN PLEASE.

J. WOFFORD, AUCTIONEER
721-1939

GREENLAWN GROVE
FLEA MARKET

— OPEN ALL YEAR —

SAT. & SUN.
8 A.M. till 4:30 P.M.

(Table Space \$7, \$8 & \$9)

Call
292-1059
16447 Middlebelt,
Romulus
(Between Eureka & Pennsylvania)

91. Apartments for Rent

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Private entrance, downtown Belleville. Apply Douglas Carpet 406 Main St., Belleville. 697-9127.

LARGE
TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENT

Quiet area. Convenient to I-94 & I-75 X ways. Please, no children or pets.
941-0403

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, all utilities included, \$250 monthly, \$200 security. Close to bus lines. 729-5815.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX — Three bedrooms, \$285. \$315 deposit. Married couple, 2 children. No pets, no motorcycles. 562-4451.

MICH. AVE. WEST OF WAYNE. 1 large bedroom, large living room, fireplace. Heat & water furnished. Security. 453-4731.

CLEAN, QUIET,
ATTRACTIVE

One bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy available. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, reserved parking space and heat included. \$255 monthly, plus security. No Pets.
595-1196

NORWAYNE — Two bedroom bungalow. \$285. \$315 deposit. Married couple, 2 children, no pets, no motorcycles. 562-4451.

WAYNE — One & two bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, heat & water provided. Laundry facilities available. Close to town and schools. Reasonable. 459-1422.

INKSTER — One bedroom efficiency \$150. security deposit, \$40 weekly. Utilities included. 562-3176.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM — Westland. Security deposit. No pets. 722-6779.

\$185
Per Month

Includes all utilities. Furnished motel type efficiencies. Ground floor. Private parking. Metro Airport area.
381-4910

WAYNE, Two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, swimming pool, \$240 a month includes all utilities except electric. No children, no pets. Call 728-0699 noon-8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, UNFURNISHED one bedroom second floor apartment, near downtown Romulus. Stove, refrigerator & heat included. Adults over 50 only. 941-1920.

THREE BEDROOM apartment, all utilities included, \$350 a month. First & last months rent required. 326-9114.

WAYNE, Two bedroom lower flat. Large living room with fireplace & dining room. \$300 a month, utilities included. 397-0280 after 2:30 p.m.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM furnished in Wayne, no pets. Utilities included. \$55 weekly, \$150 security. 326-0534.

TAYLOR, newly decorated two bedroom, unfurnished apartment for rent. References required. Call 729-3717 or 942-9241.

WAYNE ECORSE RD. townhouse, two bedrooms, full basement. \$1000. security fully refundable. \$230 per month. Utilities included. 728-6139 or 783-9887.

ONLY \$230
Westland — Small efficiency 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat included. No pets.
PERRY REALTY 478-7640

WAYNE EFFICIENCY apartments. Private entrance, private bath. From \$50 to \$60 weekly. No children, no pets. Single gentlemen preferred. Call 729-7285 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE — APARTMENTS (Also Studios) Near Bus, Shopping, Banks, Reasonable. 721-7700 (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.).

TWO BEDROOM APTS.
Not a government project. \$225 per month. Call 483-1215 or apply at 208 S. Harris, two blocks north of Ecorse Rd. ANDERSON APTS.

BELLEVILLE AREA, 2 bedroom apartments. Mature or retired persons. No children, no pets. 1-685-2423.

CANTON, COUNTRY atmosphere. Nice one bedroom apartment. \$245 monthly. \$350 security deposit. Utilities paid. Days 728-7258 Evenings 459-5438.

LINCOLN PARK
Sharp 1 bedroom apartments, appliances, carpet. AAA HOME RENTALS. 381-9194.

TWO BEDROOM APT.
\$220 per month. Quiet neighborhood - 483-0765 or apply at 736 Campbell Street Apt. No. 2. Not a government project.

CANTON MOTEL, 4915 Canton, country like living. Efficiency rooms — weekly, monthly or nightly. 397-8331.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, near Metro Airport. 941-1616 or 697-8522.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE APARTMENTS ONE BEDROOMS FROM \$280

Includes:
•Sunken living rooms
•Balconies
•A/C
•Dishwasher, stove & refrigerator
•Carpeting
•Carpets
•and much more
WESTLAND CAPRI
Ann Arbor Trail & Merriman (On Hines Park)
261-5410

ROMULUS
Sharp 2 bedroom apartments, pool. Near Metro Airport.
941-0790

BELLEVILLE AREA — Woodbury Green, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air, heat, pool, and clubhouse. \$360 monthly. 349-7726 or 478-7730.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, \$250 monthly, \$100 security, includes all utilities, no pets, married couple preferred. 722-4453.

ROMULUS, ONE BEDROOM apartment \$185 monthly. All utilities included. No children. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 941-3196.

WAYNE, ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments. From \$210 to \$250 a month includes all utilities. \$100 to \$150 security deposit. No children, no pets. Call 326-8474 or 728-0699 noon to 8 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms & bath, all utilities paid. Couple, baby welcome. \$65 weekly. \$200 deposit. 721-6009.

NORWAYNE, Two bedroom duplex, couple, two or three children. \$225 monthly. \$225 deposit. 721-6009.

BASEMENT APARTMENT FOR RENT — Westland. All furnished. Newly finished. References required. 728-5718.

ONE BEDROOM, \$200. No wayne, welfare — ADC welcome. Immediate occupancy. Call 729-0855.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, modern, quiet, convenient. Lake side, mature person, \$265. In formation call 697-8978 or 699-5084.

START '81 RIGHT GREAT LOCATION STUDIO & ONE BEDROOM FROM \$195

Includes:
•Heat
•Stove, refrigerator
•Carpeting
•Garbage Disposal
•Much More

TOP OF THE DRIVE APTS.
331-2260
Outer Dr. & I-96, Redford Area

41385 Llewellyn, large family room, with 2600 square feet. A custom built home. Rental for \$800 a month or best offer. Call Ben Denny 721-8400.

2000 SQUARE foot quad level in prestigious area. Large family room with natural fireplace. Whitney Knoll subdivision. \$750 per month to rent. Call Ben Denny 721-8400.

!!LANDLORDS!!
OF ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE!
We provide FREE Rental Service, Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call AAA HOME RENTALS 381-9194

82. Wanted:

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Carbide: \$5.75 per pound & up
Batteries: \$2.75 each
Aluminum: 20 to 40 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just East of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

91a. Townhouses for Rent

BELLEVILLE CONDO, 2 BR., \$350 monthly, heat included. Option to buy available. 697-0319.

BIRCH RUN COOPERATIVE
The alternative to owning a home without the work. One two three bedrooms. Full basement. No maintenance worries. Close to shopping. Tax advantages. Rent starting from \$202. Gas and water included. Open Monday Friday 12:5 p.m. 728-5311

TELL THE TOWN...all about your meetings. It's easy with "Announcements" in the Want Ads. Dial 729-3300.

92. Business Places for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Professional building in Belleville. Phone 697-8352.

TWO ADJOINING offices on Wayne Rd. near Ford. 300 sq. ft. 2181 occupancy. \$300 month plus utilities. Equal amount for security. 728-1579.

BELLEVILLE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
500 sq. ft., \$250 monthly, including utilities.
699-7727

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL
11580 Ozga, Romulus
Available Friday & Saturday
941-0055 941-8968

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND ALL FACILITIES
721-2047
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent
WAYNE — 3 bedroom tri-level. Newly redecorated. \$350 per month plus security. 4539 Coolidge. Call after 6, 554-0312.

WESTLAND — REMODELED 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$275 monthly. Call 397-2114.

1100 SQUARE foot ranch in Westland, on Kennedy, north of Ford Road. Good sized rooms with basement. (Needs some company. \$450 per month. Call Ben Denny 721-8400.

41385 Llewellyn, large family room, with 2600 square feet. A custom built home. Rental for \$800 a month or best offer. Call Ben Denny 721-8400.

2000 SQUARE foot quad level in prestigious area. Large family room with natural fireplace. Whitney Knoll subdivision. \$750 per month to rent. Call Ben Denny 721-8400.

99. Will Shore
YOUNG MAN to watch home during the week. Must have references. No rent required. Evenings & weekends. Call 721-4258.

WORKING FEMALE, early 20's needed to share with same. Apartment in Westland. 477-2558 5 to 9 p.m.

102. Business Property for Sale
TWOBY GAS STATION — For sale or lease. Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI. Mr. Howard. 525-1260.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (TF)

BINGO

SUNDAY

6:45 P.M.
CORP. BOVA &
246 ENGINEER'S
Post No. 9885
Wayne Ford Civic League
1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION
Westland Aux. Unit 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 P.M. Bingo 6:45

TUESDAY

11:45 A.M. BINGO
SONS OF THE AMERICAN
LEGION SQUADRON 200
11800 Michael St., Taylor

TUESDAY

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB
11580 Ozga, Romulus
TUESDAY 6:45

BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M.
K of C Hall
24900 Brest Rd.
Taylor
Women's Relief Corp.

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Wards Cement Mixer, 5- CM, new motor. \$250, negotiable. 729-3819.

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CARBIDE (Prices Subject to Change)
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SLEEPING ROOMS & APARTMENT for clean cut working men. Cooking privileges. Belleville, 697-5154.

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ONE BEDROOM
Glenwood-Wayne Rd. Area

105. Houses for Sale

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105. Houses for Sale



WESTLAND OFFICE

505 N. Wayne 729-2500



BELLEVILLE OFFICE

397 Main St. 699-2015



LOOKING FOR A NICE HOUSE! Come to see this comfortable older home tastefully updated for modern living. Maintenance free, 3 bedroom brick with aluminum trim. Excellent area. It has remodeled kitchen, huge master bedroom and large garage. Super sharp. 729-2500 \$57,900.00.

V.A. BUYERS ATTENTION — Lots of wonderful living left in this fine older home located in Wayne. It has 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement and garage. Carpeted thru-out. Gas heat. 729-2500 \$37,500.00.

LARGE LOT - LOW PRICE - You can be first in line to see this newly listed brick ranch. Three large bedrooms, new garage and 70 x 314 lot. Land contract terms. 729-2500 \$33,900.00.

NOTHING NEEDS TO BE DONE - except your personal touches. You'll find this 3 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Aluminum siding for the "no paint" person. Finished basement and garage. Land contract terms. 729-2500 \$41,500.00.

CHAMPAGNE HOUSE - SODA PRICE - outstanding value and great location are only two reasons why you should see this 3 bedroom brick ranch today. Contemporary living room with beamed ceilings and wood burning fireplace. Finished basement. 729-2500 \$46,900.00.

OWNER WILL FINANCE - at low interest. That means no closing cost - don't forget that! New aluminum siding and roof. Basement and double lot. Immediate occupancy. Call to see today. 729-2500 \$24,900.00.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! This home needs loving care and it's priced for you to fix it up your way. Repair and save on this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Assume low interest loan. Call for details. 729-2500 \$28,900.00.



GREAT STARTER HOME - a young family can enjoy this nice 3 bedroom ranch and still stay within the budget. Close to schools and shopping. It has aluminum siding and new no-wax floors in kitchen and utility. VA-FHA terms. 729-2500 \$33,900.00.

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS - this 5 room home is in an excellent location for a business. It has been paneled and carpeted for office use. Full basement, 2 car garage and central air. Call for details. 729-2500 \$52,500.00.

A HEAP OF LIVING - will be enjoyed in this nice 3 bedroom split-level with two family rooms. You can put the kids and the stereo in one and Mom & Dad can enjoy peace and quiet in the other. Also has 2 full baths, garage and large lot. 729-2500 \$62,500.00.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS LARGE TWO STORY ALUMINUM HOME! Situated on a picturesque country location. This home offers lots of charm and features hardwood floors, wallpaper accents, woodburning stove, large rooms and a remodeled kitchen. This home is currently being used as an income but owner will convert back to single family. Owner is very flexible and says make him an offer. Priced in mid 60's. Immediate occupancy! Assumption Available! Call Earl Keim Realty Today. 699-2015. #1.

SUPER SHARP RANCH! PRICED TO SELL! Three bedrooms. New carpet, Full basement, patio, nicely landscaped yard. Two car garage. VA Terms. Only \$46,900. Call Earl Keim Realty Now! 699-2015. #7.

PRIVACY PLUS! Settling several hundred feet off the main road, this three bedroom home is for the quiet life. An airtight wood heater in Florida room to help reduce heating costs. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, with wall heater, great for working man! Call Us Now To See This One. Additional 17 acres available! Priced in the high 60's. 699-2015. #2.



HERE IS ONE YOU CAN'T MISS! Very neat three bedroom home with finished basement, and lots of extras. Two car garage. Must see to appreciate! Call Earl Keim Realty Today! 699-2015. #3.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Make an appointment today to see this three bedroom home with family room and fireplace. Need a garage & basement? This home has it! Sellers will pay \$1000 of closing costs! Call 699-2015. Priced at \$46,500. #4.

LARGE COUNTRY LOT! Priced to sell, this 3 bedroom ranch is settled on a large completely fenced lot. New carpet in living room, vanity in bathroom. Extra insulation. Two car garage. Priced at low \$36,900! Call Earl Keim Realty. 699-2015. #5.

LOTS OF OLD FASHIONED CHARM IN THIS FOUR BEDROOM HOME! This two story home is situated on a 100 x 130 treed lot in a good location with basement and garage. Priced in upper 40's. Let us show you today. Earl Keim Realty. 699-2015. #6.

POSSIBLE VA! Two bedroom ranch! On an 1/2 wooded parcel, is situated this home with 1 1/2 baths, a kitchen remodeled, built-in appliances, double fireplace, and 2 out buildings. Attached 1 1/2 car garage and 1 car garage in back. Call Earl Keim Realty. 699-2015. #8.

CUSTOM THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH! Dream kitchen, beamed ceiling in large living room. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with cedar closet, 2 1/2 car garage with 8' door for vans. Second garage for storage. Excellent condition. Must See! Call Earl Keim Realty Now. 699-2015. #9.

H.R. STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO.

697-8093

NEW LISTING! Brick home with alum. trim on 9/10th acre in Canton Twp. 1 1/2 story with 4 bedrms., basement, ceramic bath, dining room, hardwood floors. 2 car garage, barn & smaller out bldgs. #64 is in Van Buren School district.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE in City of Belleville. 1660 sq. ft., alum. sided, handicap ramp, blacktop parking. #70.

CONDOS! At Belle Villa we have 2 on a corner, each has 3 bedrms. At THE CAPE we have a nice 3 bedrm. w/basmt. on lake. At WOODBURY GREEN we have a 2 bedrm. unit. Call for details & plan to see all.

ROUGHED-IN 3 bedrm. ranch on an acre in Van Buren Twp. that you can finish yourself and have Land Contract terms to do it! Call for complete details on #76.

SHOPPING IN THE \$40-\$50 range?? See 42325 McBride for \$39,500. #109 Columbia in Belleville for \$46,500. 1825 Grove across from Ford Lake for \$53,000. #26139 Weigle in Huron Twp. for \$55,000. Numbers to ask for are: 31, 46, 25 & 60.

SHOPPING \$60 to \$70? Get all the info. on these: 40631 Alden Dr. #71 — 12426 Hannan #44 — 9928 Marie (Livonia) #42 — 42365 Willow with 10 acres #48 — 13588 Lenmore #58. Each one has special features like acreage, fireplace, garages, etc. Call us today!

\$80,000 & UP being asked for these nice homes: 18700 Haggerty w/3 acres #87 — 18282 Martinsville with over an acre #39 — Belleville Lake home in the city #68 — Clark Rd. in Huron Twp. #36 — Edgedale Dr. brick ranch #61 40425 Harris w/5 acres #74.

EXCELLENT VARIETY of location & sizes on vacant parcels with great terms too! \$7,500. for a city of Romulus lot on Whitehorn. #106 — \$10,000. for a ravine lot on Riggs Rd. #110 — \$10,900. for 1.88 acre corner in Augusta Twp. #104 — \$11,000. for 2 acres on Haggerty Rd. #124 — \$12,900. for a City of Belleville lot. #111 — \$13,900. for near acre on Burtrig Rd. #108 — \$22,500. for 18 1/2 acres on Willis #112 — \$25,000. for just under 20 acres on Willis Rd. #124 — \$34,900. for 21 acres on Hull Rd. #122.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Multiple zoned lot in City of Belleville. #109 has terms. Over 5 acres zoned multiple with frontage on I-94 Service Dr. & the lake. Older rental house and 3 car garage on property. #41.

JUST LISTED! Over 2200 sq. ft. colonial with 4 bedrms., rec. room in basmt., 2 ceramic baths plus 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, att. garage & paved drive. Built in '77 and it has a spacious yard. #66 has lots more nice features. See by appt. \$72,500. Canton Twp.

RENTALS! We have a house and a condo for rent. Call us at 697-8700.

500 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE

Chamberlain REALTORS

WESTLAND OFFICE 721-8400

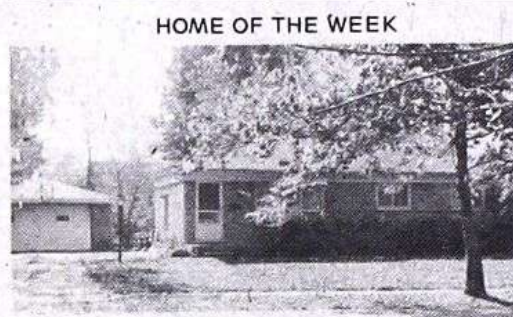
INKSTER
Cute aluminum ranch, perfect starter home, 2 bedrooms, nice size kitchen, partially finished basement, new furnace and 2-3 car garage. Call Lynn Zeigler. \$33,000 WA2 721-8400.

WAYNE
Sharp brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen, full finished basement with additional bedroom, new carpet through-out and quick occupancy. \$43,900 WE3 721-8400.

INKSTER
EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS, VA or FHA available on this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement and quick occupancy. \$32,500 WE2 721-8400.



PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
Serving the Suburbs since 1948



HOME OF THE WEEK

GARDEN CITY
Sharp brick ranch on large lot featuring 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, all window treatments, 2 1/2 car garage and quick occupancy. \$49,900 WH6 721-8400.

GARDEN CITY
Sharp maintenance free aluminum ranch with EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 3 bedrooms, nice size kitchen, basement, carpet through-out, family room with fireplace and garage. \$56,000 WR2 721-8400.

Century 21 STEINHAEUER, Inc.

INTEREST RATES MOVING DOWN. USE YOUR INCOME TAX REFUNDS TO BUY 0-DOWN FHA AND VA.

WESTLAND, EXCELLENT AREA! VA TERMS AVAILABLE! Priced under market value is this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting throughout, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Home Warranty! \$45,500.

WAYNE, LAND CONTRACT OR VA TERMS on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, central air, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, immediate occupancy. A real must to see at only \$40,900.

ROMULUS, I-94 & WAYNE ROAD. SUPER LOW ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, gas heat, nice kitchen, partly finished basement, fenced yard. Payments only \$383.00 \$35,500.

WAYNE, WOW! LOOK AT THIS BEAUTY! 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 story aluminum bungalow. Dining room, carpeting, full basement, garage, large fenced lot. Possible land contract terms. \$42,900.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

326-3400



PEACH OF A HOUSE

This spacious family home is on 1 full acre, completely fenced. Only \$59,900. VA-FHA terms too! Call

CONNIE COSBY
Earl Keim Realty
285-4700

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

North Dearborn Heights, 8301 Glenview, three bedroom brick ranch, spotless! Family room with fireplace, large kitchen, huge laundry and work area, in Garage.

REALTY WORLD GOLD KEY 562-2505

CHERRY HILLS SCHOOLS 4 BEDROOMS

\$24,500 down, lovely brick home, basement and garage. \$44,900. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

WESTLAND \$29,050, buys this excellent 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, full basement. Immediate possession. \$900 puts you in. No extras. C-28. Call L.W. Stephens. 728-6377.

REALTY WORLD GROSSMAN 721-1550

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! Four bedroom brick B-level, nicest sub. in Romulus. Priced to sell. Ask for Norma or Doris. EARL KEIM REALTY. 285-7000.

WESTLAND - ACRE 4 Bedroom Bungalow — 2 car garage - fruit trees - tranquil country setting - needs some work - \$35,000-\$5000 down on L-C \$390.00 mo. includes everything. W-19.

REALTY WORLD GROSSMAN 721-1550

\$6,500 DOWN to take over a low payment of only \$570 including taxes & insurance and a low interest rate of 11 1/2 percent on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with a 2 car attached garage. J88.

REALTY WORLD Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc. 699-2044

WESTLAND Maintenance free three bedroom, basement with rec room, large kitchen, hardwood floors. Assume 8 1/4 percent mortgage. \$43,000.

REALTY WORLD GOLD KEY 562-2505

WEEK'S SPECIAL
WAYNE, 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$39,900. (4964 Hayes)

HURON TWP. w/ 5 acres, \$99,500. (27744 Prescott)

WAYNE. 3 bedrooms \$39,900. (34214 Stellwagen)

WAYNE. Exclusive neighborhood \$37,500. (32495 Tod)

WAYNE. 3 bedrooms, \$41,900 LC terms (4431 Chamberlain)

Century 21 HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY 729-8300

VENOY, INC. "YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS"

113. Wanted: Real Estate

113. Wanted: Real Estate

CROSBY PAYS MORE \$MONEYS FOR HOMES IN:

WESTLAND GARDEN CITY LIVONIA WAYNE DEARBORN HTS. TAYLOR and DOWNRIVER AREAS

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR IF BEHIND IN PAYMENTS

FOR A CASH OFFER ON YOUR HOME CALL:

722-0606

BUYING HOMES SINCE 1945 OPEN 7 DAYS

SUPER DEAL — ROMULUS. \$11,500 simple assumption, payment \$385 including taxes & insurance. 9 1/2 percent interest. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Evenings before 10 p.m. 941-2823.

HURON TWP. — 3 bedroom bedroom ranch. Basement, family room, two bath, garage. 10 1/4 percent interest. 326-2924.

YPSILANTI. acre, new three bedroom ranch. Basement, family room, two bath, garage. 10 1/4 percent interest. No Red Tape. 1-14.

NORTH INKSTER. Four bedroom brick home, full basement, garage, immediate possession. \$4,900.00 swings deal on Land Contract. \$329.00 monthly includes everything. No Red Tape. 1-14.

MUST SELL! 10 year old 3 bedroom 1100 sq. ft. ranch with all nice size rooms, basement, fenced lot, close to schools and shopping. Owner needs quick sale. Priced below market at \$41,900. WESTLAND. REALTY WORLD Camelot 525-5600

REALTY WORLD GROSSMAN 721-1550

D.R. SCHROEDER, Realtor

Multi-List Service Phone 699-2007

BUY YOUR BUILDING SITE NOW! You will be ready to build by Spring. 3-TEN ACRE SITES (after purchase may be split) also 3 LOTS IN VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP. LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME ON BELLEVILLE LAKE, all appliances. One year Home Warranty. Owner wants a Land Contract Sale. ALMOST UNHEARD OF — Approx. one acre of land on BELLEVILLE LAKE, GREAT for Parents and married Son or Daughter, two individual HOMES. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Move your family right in this 3 bedrm. home, 2 car garage and large fenced yard. NEAR HARRISON MICH., ten acres with pond and two real nice homes, come in and see the pictures before you make your appointment to go through. OLD FARM HOUSE with twenty acres on paved road.

\$6000 ASSUMES This spacious air conditioned two bedroom condo with 1 1/2 baths. All appliances. Payments are \$292. Ask about B-12.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 697-2121

WESTLAND — Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted, basement. \$47,900. 10 percent interest. \$5900 down. Ross Realty. 326-8300.

CANTON Super sharp all brick ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with natural fireplace. Professional landscaped. Central air, attached 2 car garage, all this and more for \$89,900. Call Garling Realty 453-4800.

HANDYMAN Livonia Schools \$29,900 Three bedroom, garage, gas heat, terms. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

1076 H. John Hix, four bedroom bi-level on 1/2 acre lot. Nice clean home in Westland. Good assumption available. Come see! South of Cherry Hill.

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 721-8400

WESTLAND, THREE bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. New carpeting. Assumable. By owner. 326-0947.

NOW WE'RE COOKING! This 4 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full finished basement can be yours for only \$52,500. Special financing available. Belleville Schools.

REALTY WORLD Brigman, Inc. 485-0500

OWNER TRANSFERRED This roomy Bi-level could be yours for only \$15,000 down with land contract terms. Three bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted except kitchen. Wood-burning stove in garage. Covered by our Home Protection Plan. \$45,900. HBS

REALTY WORLD Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc. 699-2044

WAYNE - COZY 3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, gas heat, immediate possession. \$999 puts you in - GI or FHA. No Extras. C-14. \$33,900.

REALTY WORLD GROSSMAN 721-1550

BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, full basement and tiled, hardwood floors, doorwall to patio, land contract terms available, asking just \$44,900. Call Garling Realty 453-4800.

LAND CONTRACT \$11,500 down Wayne-Warren Ave. Area. Lovely three bedroom brick, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$57,900. Owner leaving state. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

LENAWEE COUNTY Five year old home on five rolling acres. Southwest of Tecumseh, MI. Three comfortable bedrooms, 1 full bath and 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Family sized kitchen and dining area. Warm friendly living room besides a full walk-out basement. A drastic price reduction makes this home a real temptation. All of this at \$49,900. Evenings call Eileen. (517) 423-3981. Rena M. Fitzpatrick Realty. 135 W. Mich. Ave., Clinton, MI. Phone 517-456-4107.

REDUCED! — Romulus area. Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 1600 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre country setting, many built in extras. New carpeting. \$62,900. All offers considered. 941-6320.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? Can't find it here? Be sure to check our "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" SECTION elsewhere in this newspaper.

WESTLAND BEAUTY Three bedrooms, bath and a half, kitchen window wall, 2 1/2 car garage \$54,900. Ask for ED TAYLOR. — see this home on VIDEO HOME PREVIEW at CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 522-6410.

Linda & Dan Clem & Associates

Bev. Clarke Tom Carrico Pat Krueger Debbi Daniel

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BUYERS MARKET WE HAVE BRAND NEW MORTGAGES AVAILABLE FROM 12 7/8% LAND CONTRACTS AT 11% YOU CAN BUY NOW WITH AS LITTLE AS \$3,000 DOWN VETERAN'S - 0-DOWN

BEAUTIFUL CONDO in excellent area of Belleville. Imagine three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all appliances, only \$35,900. 7 1/2% assumption or 10% down new mortgage available.

\$87,900 - HARMONY LANE AREA. This beautiful three bedroom colonial will not last long! Features formal dining room with natural fireplace, tastefully decorated throughout, central air, excellent lot includes private boat ramp on Belleville lake.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement brick ranch in nice area of Van Buren near I-94 & Haggerty. Asking \$39,900. 7% simple assumption available.

SHARP TWO BEDROOM condo with garage. Move-in condition. 9 1/2% assumption or 13% new mortgage available. Quick occupancy.

THREE BEDROOM-brick ranch with huge heated and insulated workshop-garage. Asking \$46,900. Make offer. Owner extremely anxious. lovely home.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM-2 bath brick home on spacious lot in excellent location. City of Belleville. Quality home nicely decorated. Central air. Asking \$63,900 Make offer.

1973 BUILT three bedroom tri-level is located on a beautiful court lot. Convenient area of Canton. Nicely decorated throughout. Immediate occupancy. Negotiable land contract available.

LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE-Attention horse lovers. Beautiful 2200 sq. ft. custom ranch with many extras situated on 4.19 acres with 40x30 barn. All utilities. Convenient to I-275 in super area. Asking \$197,900 Make offer.

\$4,000 DOWN-11% interest. Moves you in to this maintenance free aluminum bungalow nestled on 2 beautiful acres near I-94 & I-275 Asking \$48,900 Make offer.

IMAGINE YOURSELF-living in a home with a 26' custom family/rec room with natural fireplace and plenty of space for a pool table. Call to see this beauty. City of Belleville. Asking \$88,900. Make offer.

ASSUME 10 1/2% INTEREST on this 1980 super custom built total energy efficient. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with basement attached garage on 1.75 acres. Paved road near I-275 and I-94. Asking \$89,900. Make offer.

FOUR BEDROOM-1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage on beautifully landscaped huge court type lot. Excellent condition. Asking \$49,900. Make offer.

THREE BEDROOM-brick ranch with full basement partially finished, fully fenced yard, nicely landscaped. Quick occupancy. Asking \$42,900 Make offer.

LAND CONTRACT-Available on Duplex. Over 2000 sq. ft. of nicely kept living space on 1 acre, with 3/4 car garage, excellent investment. Asking \$48,900 Make offer.

LAND CONTRACT-available on beautiful lake front condominium. This end unit features a panoramic view of the lake, 3/4 bedrooms. 1 full and 2 1/2 baths. Central air. Private boat dock and more. Asking \$58,900 Make offer.

THREE OR FOUR-BEDROOM brick ranch. Nicely decorated in good area. Convenient to I-94 and I-275. Excellent school. Asking \$39,900 Make offer.

\$14,000 DOWN-11% interest, on this beautiful four bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with full basement and oversized lot. Asking \$45,900 Make offer.

SUPER NEAT-three bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot in country sub, 2 car garage. Asking \$39,900 Make offer.

\$29,000 DOWN-11% interest On beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with full basement, natural attached garage, first floor laundry on gorgeous 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$78,900 Make offer.

697-1200 "Successfully Serving Our Neighbors" REALTY WORLD CLEM PROFESSIONALS 9850 Haggerty Road Van Buren Township

113. Wanted: Real Estate

113. Wanted: Real Estate

WE PAY CASH

WESTERN
GRAIN-FED BEEF

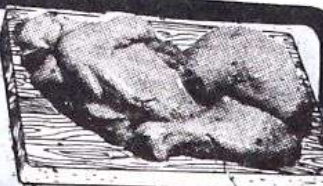
**T-BONE
STEAK**

2⁸⁹
LB.



GRADE-A
**PIC
O'CHICK**
•BREASTS•THIGHS•DRUMSTICKS

99¢
LB.



WESTERN
GRAIN-FED
BEEF

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

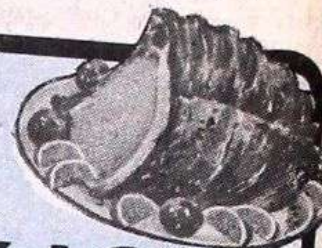
2²⁹
LB.



Quarter
Sliced

PORK LOIN

1²⁹
LB.



PESCHKE'S

BACON
12-OZ. PKG.

99¢



WESTERN
GRAIN-FED
BEEF

**Porterhouse
STEAK**

2⁹⁹
LB.



ECKRICH
Regular or Thick Sliced

BOLOGNA

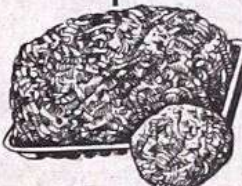
1⁶⁹
LB.



LEAN ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
MADE FROM

**GROUND
CHUCK**

1⁴⁹
LB.



LEAN
ALL BEEF

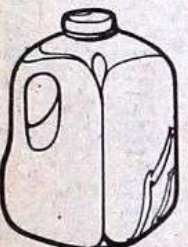
HAMBURGER

1¹⁹
LB.

LOW FAT
FARM MAID

MILK
1-GALLON

1⁶⁹



FARM MAID

YOGURT
5½ OZ. CTN.

3 FOR **1⁰⁰**



**PARKAY
MARGARINE**
1-LB. PKG. IN ¼s

55¢



BALLARD

Biscuits
4-PACK

79¢



MAXWELL
HOUSE
ALL GRINDS

COFFEE
2-LB. CAN

4⁴⁹



FROZEN GOLD

•GREEN BEANS
•SWEET PEAS
•CORN

20-OZ. PKG. **44¢**

BANQUET

**POT
PIES**
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
8-OZ. PKG.

29¢



HUNT'S

PORK & BEANS
1-LB. CAN

3 FOR **89¢**



WHOLE
or CREAM

GREEN GIANT

CORN
17-OZ. CAN

3 FOR **99¢**



COCA-COLA
½-LITER 8-PACK

1⁶⁹
Plus Dep.



HARDEE

**FRENCH
FRIES**
5-LB. BAG

89¢



ASST.

JELL-O
6-OZ. BOX

49¢



VET'S

DOG FOOD
1-LB. CAN

5 FOR **1⁰⁰**



BUTTERFIELD

POTATOES
WHOLE or SLICED
15-OZ. CAN

3 FOR **89¢**



25¢ OFF

**CRISCO
OIL**
48-OZ. BOTTLE

2²⁹



JUMBO

**GALA
TOWELS**

66¢



MUSSELMAN'S

**APPLE
SAUCE**
25-OZ. JAR

59¢



35¢ OFF
KING SIZE

CHEER
84-OZ. BOX

2⁶⁹



MAXWELL
HOUSE

**INSTANT
COFFEE**
10-OZ. JAR

3⁵⁹



CHEF
BOY-AR-DEE

**SPAGHETTI &
Meat Balls**
15-OZ. CAN

59¢



WISH BONE

**ITALIAN
DRESSING**
8-OZ. BOTTLE

59¢



CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK
STYLE

TUNA
IN OIL
9¼-OZ.

1³³



REGULAR

BISQUICK
40-OZ. BOX

1²⁵



CELERY
STALK

59¢



DELICIOUS

APPLES
3-LB. BAG

79¢



DAIRY
FRESH

**AMERICAN
CHEESE**
12-OZ. PKG.

1²⁹



OCEAN SPRAY

**Grapefruit
JUICE**

1²⁹



SUNKIST

BREAD
20-OZ. LOAF

3 FOR **99¢**



CABBAGE
LB.

22¢



KINNOW CALIFORNIA

TANGERINES
10 FOR **99¢**



7¢ OFF

**ROMAN
BLEACH**
1-GALLON

77¢

NABISCO

**PREMIUM
SALTINE CRACKERS**
1-LB. BOX

69¢

KELLOGG'S

**FRUIT
LOOPS**
15-OZ. BOX

1⁴⁴

RED ROSE

**TEA
BAGS**
100 COUNT

1⁸⁹

FOODVILLE
SUPER MARKET

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru Feb. 3, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.